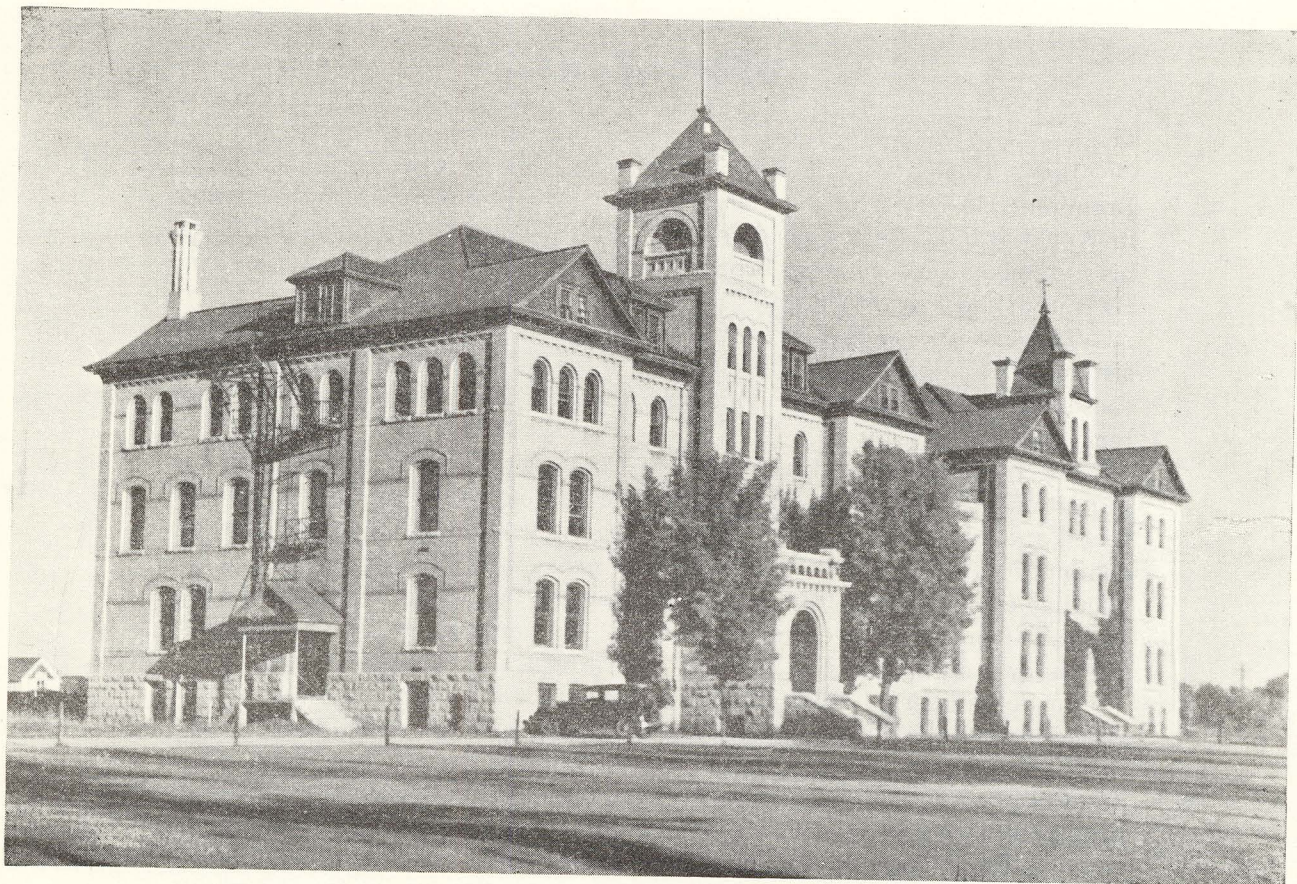


The Sickle
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Brandon College



HAIL OUR COLLEGE

Hail our college out in the golden west,
Take our fealty now unto thee confessed,
Be our Alma Mater now and forever blessed:
Hail! Hail! Brandon forever — Hail!

Through rich valleys flows the Assinboine,
Where sunsets golden, prairies as golden join.
Round thy fair prospects fondly our memories twine,
Hail! Hail! Brandon forever — Hail!

DEDICATION

James Henry "Jim" Casey was born in Kemnay and lived his life in Brandon. He was five years of age when his father left to serve Canada in World War I. Before his father left, Jim promised he would look after his mother and his younger brother and sister if his father did not return. His father did not return and Jim kept his promise.

Through the years Jim cared for his mother, helped his brother and sister, and placed first the interests of those he had promised to help, of those who needed his help. This was a way of life which became characteristic of Jim Casey.

All types of sport interested Jim Casey, but hockey was by far his favorite sport. He began coaching hockey teams when he was still in his teens, and his reputation as a coach was recognized far beyond his home community and province. In particular, his reputation was a result of his peculiar ability to inspire his players, to weld them into a close-knit unit, to draw from them their utmost effort. In addition, he was recognized for his own sportsmanship and that of the teams he coached.

In September of 1951, Jim Casey was invited to become coach of the Brandon College Caps hockey team. There was no remuneration and little prospect of championship acclaim attached to the invitation. But Jim Casey accepted it. He did so because he wanted to coach players who were playing hockey for the sheer love of the game — as he loved the game.

Jim Casey and the College Caps did not win any championships in the season that followed. But he and his team did win praise and recognition for their hard clean play, for their determination and team spirit, and for their unwavering sportsmanship. During the season the bonds of friendship between Jim Casey and his team grew strong. He liked them and they admired him.

When illness struck Jim Casey early in the summer of 1952, his thoughts were constantly with the College Caps, his hockey team, which, he was told by his doctor, he could coach no longer. In letters to friends, he offered a continual flow of ideas and suggestions for the team in the coming season. Secretly, he hoped to be well enough to be present at the team's first fall practice. Then, unexpectedly, on August 30, 1952, in his 44th year, death came to Jim Casey.

Jim Casey left behind a host of friends, in all walks of life, who will not forget him. In his short season as coach of the Brandon College Caps hockey team he made a firm place for himself in the treasured traditions of Brandon College. He accomplished these things because he exemplified in his life, and emphasized in his coaching, the intangible values of honesty and dignity, courage and integrity, which are summed up in the term "sportsmanship".

It is fitting that the students of Brandon College, during the academic year 1954-55, should dedicate this issue of their College Yearbook to the memory of Jim Casey. He was a good and loyal friend of Brandon College. He was a sportsman and a gentleman.

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Andrew Kossak

Editor

FOREWORD

It is hoped that the changes incorporated into this year's edition will be viewed by the reader as improvements. Those portions of the book which differ slightly or not at all from previous editions should not be looked upon as having been plagiarized but rather as not having been changed due to the ever present obstacle, the coping with finances.

In the usual fashion all those who in any way aided the materialization of this edition are thanked greatly for their cheerful and willing co-operation. It is also hoped that those who did spend time on this edition have not become so disgruntled as to not lend their able assistance toward future editions. The listing of the willing helpers is quite impossible because space is lacking, yet their help is nonetheless appreciated, not only that, it is that willing aid which makes any publication a real thing and not merely an idea conceived by someone.

Those people, who are not of the College but whose work is also one of the bases of a publication such as this, also are thanked. The photographs would not be possible without the photographers, neither the other portions of the yearbook without the engravers and printers. So to all those people are extended thanks.

As in the past, the prime purpose of this yearbook is to portray student life and activities of this College year. The reader, it is hoped, will find this edition up to that standard.

—The Editors

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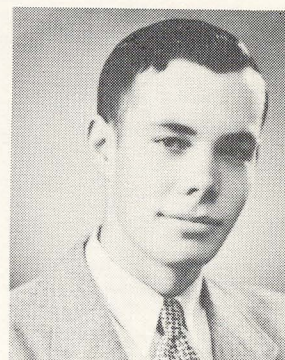
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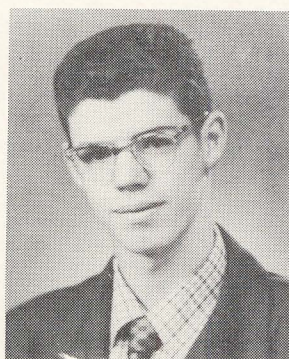
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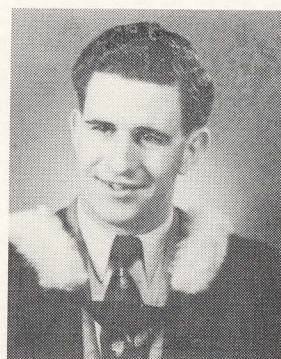
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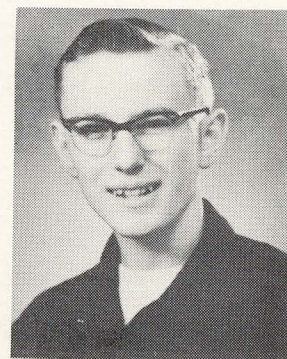
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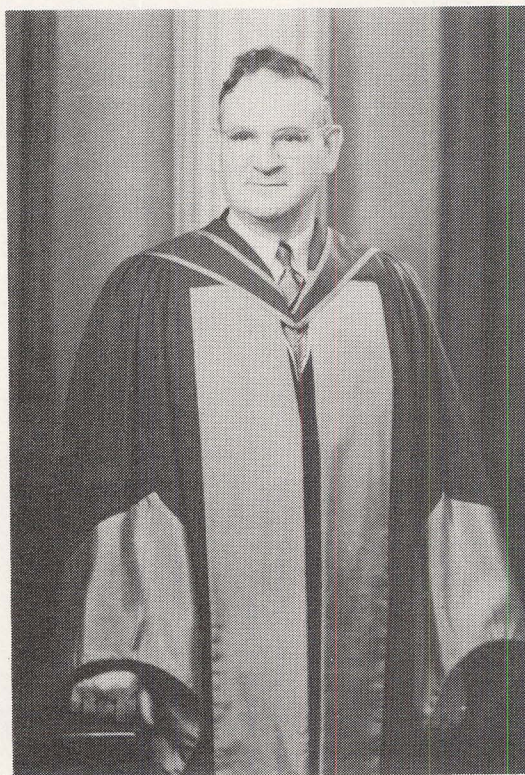
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DR. EVANS' MESSAGE TO THE SICKLE, 1955

The opportunity afforded me by the "Sickle" of saying a few words to the members of the classes of 1955 on the eve of their departure, is greatly appreciated.

First of all, I want to congratulate you on the completion of your undergraduate work, and to extend to you sincere good wishes as you now prepare to take the next step in becoming what you want to be. In this, you see, I am assuming that while the goal you have now reached has been worthy of your best efforts thus far, yet with it you are not going to be satisfied now because you can envisage each a "better self" in the future as you give yourselves to the further development of capacities and abilities now proven.

Moreover, I hope you will appreciate the very significant fact that whether or not you proceed with further courses, your education does not terminate with graduation. Life itself is a great school. Many and varied in type will be your instructors in it. The majority of them will not have academic degrees, and yet you will learn much from them. The environment will be vastly different, the curriculum will not insist on a required sequence, and you will not be obliged to attend lectures. Nevertheless, in some strange and unique way, your score will be kept from day to day, and few there will be who will not have access to it when they want it, whether it be for good or for ill.

Fear of consequences in itself, however, is not good enough as a cause for endeavour, and he who is thus driven will always lag behind opportunity and never feel the thrill of leadership.

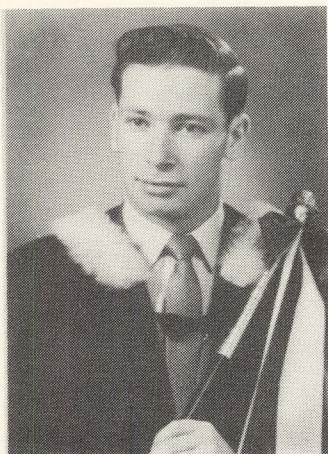
The basic principle for success and happiness in life, which we all admittedly seek, is to be found in sound thinking, sincere appreciation, and honest toil. To this let me add "worthy objective" and "wholesome attitude". The former will give you satisfaction in progress and the latter will enable you to appreciate life more fully, and make it possible for others to enjoy association with you. This you will find to be of paramount importance.

The past now lies behind you, but the future beckons. Be not afraid of what lies ahead. Go forward with sane ambition, wholesome confidence and steadfast courage, and may the experiences you have gained here at Brandon College, and the recollections of your Alma Mater, be a means of helping you to meet the problems of life and to make life more meaningful for you.

Don't forget that you will always be a part of Brandon College, that your Alma Mater will ever be interested in you, and that she now looks to you to represent her worthily and well as you proceed on your way.

May your efforts be worthy of emulation, may health serve you in your endeavours, may an abundance of happiness be your portion, and may you ever be glad in the thought that you joined us here in Brandon College for your undergraduate work.

Bon Voyage!



Senior Stick's Message

The academic year is fast drawing to a close and I am indeed grateful to the "Sickle" for giving me this opportunity of saying a "thanks" and "farewell" to Brandon College and its students.

As Senior Stick, I would like to express my sincere appreciation to the student body for the wholehearted support and co-operation they have given me throughout the academic year. I believe I shall never forget some of the joyful moments we have experienced this year. I shall never forget the excitement of Freshie Week; I shall always bear in my heart the spirit, enthusiasm, and sportsmanship exhibited by all at our Field Day; I shall never forget the fine efforts of the student body in the fall "lit" and the Major Production.

Probably two events which will always enhance my mind as revealing the true spirit of the student body, were the final hockey games of the year. I believe I will never again see in my life-time such enthusiasm and spirit as was prevalent at those games. And now, when I think of those athletic games and the joyful highlights of the years, my lachrymal glands become activated and "tears" of satisfaction roll from my eyes and I realize how wonderful an experience it has been for me to work with and be associated with such a fine group of college students. I believe that in our "college-home" we have attained a lasting oneness, so characteristic of a good, solid student organization.

I believe this aspect of the "college home", this friendliness, co-operation and "college spirit" have truly meant more to me than anything else in the sphere of happiness—much more happiness than any material wealth could ever hope to bring to me. Throughout the year, a spirit of co-operation, enthusiasm and good-will has been prevalent in the student body. We, as a student body, have worked and played together and from this interaction of students and student activity we have had varied experiences. On the one hand we have enjoyed the pleasure of amusement, the satisfaction of gaining knowledge, and the peace of mind that comes through worship in our regular morning "chapel". On the other hand we have felt the pain of discouragement, the bitter sting of rebuff and have experienced the realm of uncertainty. But through this interaction we have better equipped ourselves to face the trials and tribulations of that life ahead of us.

I would also like to thank the faculty and administration for their splendid co-operation and untiring efforts on our (the students) behalf. They have at all times shown the utmost patience and consideration. They have instilled in us ideals which will help us to make our decisions wisely and guide us through the trying times of our lives. Especially, I would like to thank Dr. Evans for his helpful advice. He, truly, has been the guiding light of our Alma Mater and I would like to express my gratitude to him for his leadership that he has steadfastly displayed throughout the year.

Finally, I would like to thank Verda for her thoughtfulness, her understanding advice, her charm and steady influence at all student functions, her steadfast presence at all committee meetings; namely, her devotedness to the student body and her Alma Mater. In my sincere estimation, she has been, beyond a doubt, truly outstanding in her contribution to student life. It has been a pleasure to work with her and to share with her the joy and happiness of this college year.

In saying good-bye to my Alma Mater, I would like to say "thanks" to all those who have made my association with it so enjoyable. I will cherish the memories of my years here



Lady Stick's Message

My thanks for the opportunity to greet you through the "Sickle" this year.

It is with many happy memories and yet with sorrow that I prepare to leave my Alma Mater. I have found my college days fleeting by all too swiftly and see them now drawing to a close.

With pride I look upon Brandon College as my Alma Mater for through the years she has progressed rapidly and I am proud to be a part of that progress. In our small but nevertheless strong institution I feel that there is much to gain. Through the closeness of association that sense of oneness is ours to uphold and ours from which to benefit. May we, one and all, seek to uphold and to continue the spirit and good will of our college.

Having served as your Lady Stick has truly been a pleasure and a great honour for me. I wish to thank you the students for your full-hearted support and for the wonderful "college spirit" which you have shown throughout the year. It is through such co-operation in the student body that our years may become successes; college years which we will long remember.

My thanks to Frank, our Senior Stick, who has proved himself well worthy of his position; a leader who has been ever mindful of the interests of the student body, one whose diligence, co-operation and friendliness are shown at all times. It has been a pleasure working with him this year and I am grateful for having had the opportunity to do so.

I wish to express my appreciation to the members of the faculty and the administration. Their kindness, friendliness and co-operation, which are shown at all times, have aided greatly all student activities.

Soon we, of the Class of '55, will pass on to a new life, leaving our college days behind but carrying with us those never-to-be-forgotten college memories and the knowledge which we have gained throughout our years at Brandon College.

A quotation from that great production Mr. College Spirit will perhaps best portray my feelings and those of the graduating class as we leave our Alma Mater:

"Golden years at college are drawing to a close,
As the days slip fast away our sadness grows and grows.
We'll miss our college comrades, the freedom of our ways
And as we walk from life to life this old world's crooked maze
Will lead us never back again to golden college days."

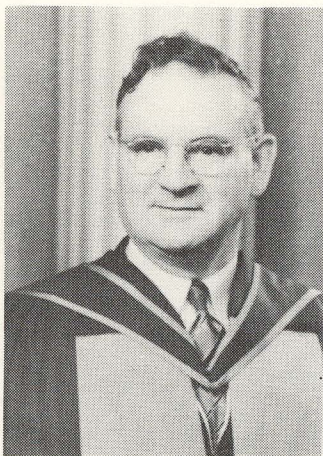
To you the students, and to Brandon College my very best wishes for success in the future. May all that is great in the world be yours to gain.

Verda Peden, Lady Stick.

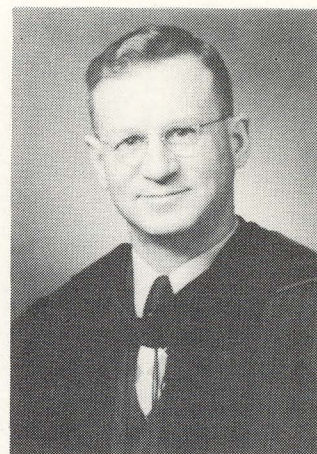
in my heart forever. To my friends whom I leave behind; may I wish them every success in striving, seeking, and finding the eternal truths of life. May God be with you all.

Frank McKinnon, Senior Stick.

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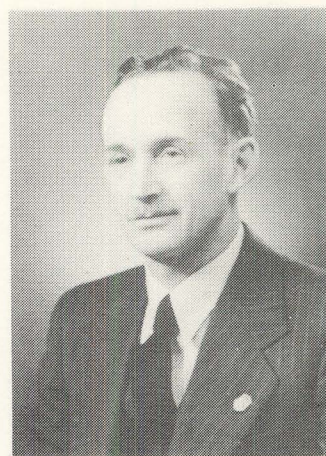


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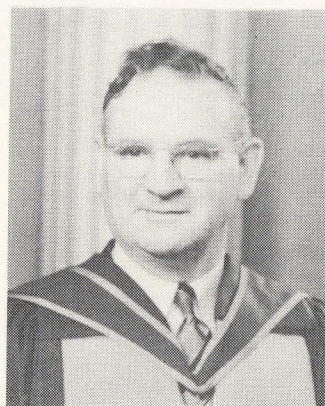
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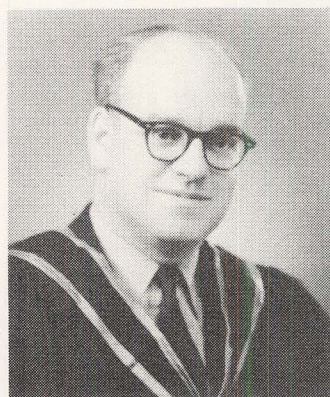
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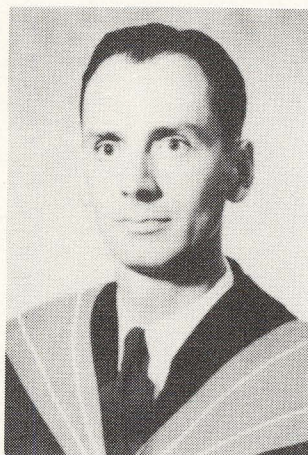


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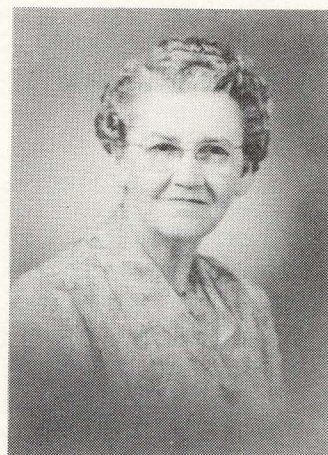
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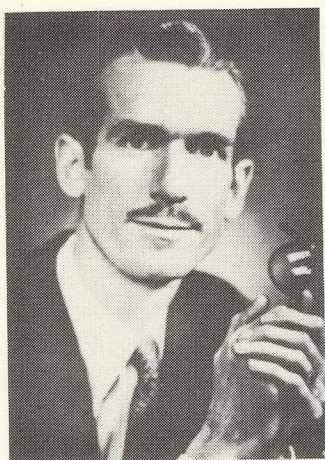
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BIOGRAPHIES

PROF. R. L. BENNETT

Prof. Bennett, born in Winnipeg, took his training under the University of Manitoba at St. Paul's College and Fort Garry. He served as a substitute teacher in various Winnipeg high schools before coming to Brandon College, where for the past three years he has been a professor of French and Latin. This year's Freshman Class was very pleased to have Prof. Bennett act as their Honourary President.

PROF. E. A. BIRKINSHAW

Professor Birkinshaw was born at Rapid City, Manitoba and graduated in 1931 from the University of Manitoba with his B. Sc. (Honours) in Mathematics and Physics. As a student he instructed both at the Fort Garry site and at United College.

While coming to Brandon upon his graduation, Prof. Birkinshaw has since done graduate work at the California Institute of Technology and at the University of Toronto, on a Teaching Fellowship.

Prof. Birkinshaw's activities used to be primarily baseball and soccer, but he says they are now confined to curling, fishing and shooting.

PROF. CANNON

Prof. Cannon received her education at Blyth and at Brandon Collegiate. She has had thirty-five years of teaching experience in all types of Manitoba schools. After receiving her B.A. from the University of Manitoba in 1930, Prof. Cannon graduated with her M.A. in Education in 1935. She has a sincere devotion to Brandon College from which three of her children have graduated and at which her younger daughter has been doing post-graduate work. She believes Brandon College to be one of the greatest forces for good that Western Canada possesses.

PROF. C. R. EVANS

Prof. Evans was born in Liverpool, England. He completed his M.A. degree at Oxford University and at Liverpool his Diploma in Education.

Prof. Evans taught three years in English boarding schools, before he came to Brandon College in September of 1953.

Prof. Evans is interested in mountaineering and outdoor life and also in dramatics. He belongs to the Great Books Club, and was in the Navy for two and a half years.

Prof. Evans thinks there are great possibilities in a small College with size no barrier or asset. He would like to see a real reverence for the academic and cultural side of life, but also with some athletics. Prof. Evans thinks there are too many extra-curricular activities, but he would like to see a Debating Club formed to compete with Western Colleges for the McEavin Cup.

DR. EVANS

Brandon College wouldn't be Brandon College if it weren't for its president, Dr. Evans. Born at Nanaimo, B.C., he began his career here as a student and since graduation has been on the teaching staff. He started his post-graduate work in Sociology but soon changed to Geology, which he studied at Chicago. Since 1928, he has been President of Brandon College.

One might say that everything Dr. Evans does, thinks, says or dreams about is this College. In former days he was very active in the field of athletics, and especially basketball, which he coached for a number

of years. His interest has not waned and whenever he has the time, he is an enthusiastic supporter of our various teams.

Dr. Evans' other hobbies would include speeches and many meetings.

He enjoys his work as a professor and administrator, but especially likes working with students. Although he is perhaps a little prejudiced, Dr. Evans says that the students here are better than most places. Their outlook on life is encouraging and he feels they will rise to any responsibility given the opportunity.

Naturally, Dr. Evans is extremely proud of Brandon College for, as he says, it is doing a work no other institution can do. We are proud and pleased that he is our President for we know that he has done a great deal to make Brandon College what it is today.

PROF. R. H. HANNAH

Prof. Hannah was born at Wakaw in Saskatchewan. In 1948, he graduated from McMaster University with his B.A. The following fall, Prof. Hannah commenced his teaching duties at Brandon College.

Prof. Hannah has always been interested in sports. Hence, since his coming here, he has been a valuable member of the Athletic Board and trainer for the football and hockey teams.

A firm supporter of the team spirit in athletics, Prof. Hannah was pleased to see Brandon College in the Western Inter Collegiate Athletic Union this year.

PROF. A. A. HARRIS

Prof. Harris, born at Louisburg, Nova Scotia, received his B.A. and B. Sc. at Acadia University, Nova Scotia, and his B. Ed. and M. Ed. at the University of Manitoba. He began teaching at Glace Bay High School, Nova Scotia, before accepting the position of principal at Virden Collegiate. He then taught at Brandon Collegiate for two years before joining the Royal Canadian Artillery, where he served for six years. After his release he taught at the Collegiate for two years before coming to Brandon College to join the education faculty as a teacher of Mathematics and Science. Prof. Harris as our Public Relations Officer, believes that our students are endowed with a terrific college spirit and as such are our best publicity agents.

DR. H. V. KIDD

Although born at Stoughton, Saskatchewan, Dr. Kidd graduated from the University of Manitoba with his B.Sc. and M.Sc. Later, at the University of London, on a teaching fellowship, he obtained his Ph.D. in Chemistry. He is a Fellow of the Canadian Institute of Chemistry and an Associate of the Royal Institute of Chemistry.

Since coming to Brandon College, Dr. Kidd has been active in promoting curling here.

Although always keenly interested in his subject, Dr. Kidd is an avid curler and enjoys fishing.

PROF. C. A. KITSON

Prof. Kitson is the Assistant Professor of Chemistry and Physics at Brandon College.

He was born at Reston, Man., and came to Brandon College in 1947. It is here that he has gained his teaching experience.

There is no question about Prof. Kitson's feelings toward the subjects he teaches when he states, "Science, I wouldn't teach anything else!" His teaching is bal-

anced by various hobbies — photography, music, curling, fishing and swimming. The professor's summers are spent in building houses.

Prof. Kitson feels that students of the present day are more responsible than in the past. He says that the students no longer shirk responsibility and show much more independence and willingness to work.

PROF. MacNEILL

Prof. MacNeill was born in New Brunswick and received her elementary education there. She got her B.A. from Acadia University in Wolfville, Nova Scotia, after which she taught in New Brunswick and Nova Scotia high schools.

In 1943 she joined the Women's Division of the Air Force and spent a year and a half there. Prof. MacNeill then took educational benefits offered by the Canadian government to ex-service men and women and attended McGill University. She was awarded a French government scholarship in 1946 and spent a year at Sarbonne.

She then came to Brandon College. Prof. MacNeill has taken summer courses at Columbia University in New York towards her Ph.D. and spent the last summer travelling in France.

Her main interests are music and dramatics; she also does a bit of sewing for amusement.

Prof. MacNeill has thoroughly enjoyed her stay at Brandon College and thinks that the year 1954-55 has been a better one.

PROF. H. N. MACQUARRIE

At present Prof. Macquarrie is engaged in teaching Political Science and Sociology at Brandon College. He was born in Prince Edward Island and received his education there and also at United College. At present he is working on his Ph.D. thesis, "Robert Borden and the Conservative Party", which he hopes to complete this year.

Prof. Macquarrie came to Brandon College in 1951, right after Mr. Dinsdale went to Ottawa. He enjoys his subjects immensely but finds Political Science by far the more challenging.

Of the students, Prof. Macquarrie says they are the same as everywhere else. Some good, some poor and many in between. His observation on college life here is that we should consider the purpose of coming to college. Do you come for development of intellect or some other aspect, such as social life? The former, he believes, is the prime purpose of this institution and if it ever becomes secondary, we are treading on dangerous ground.

Working with students, he finds to be an extremely stimulating and rewarding experience (not financially of course).

He has done much to build up the International Relations Club in this college and was one of the key men in initiating the annual IRC conferences with Minot and State Teachers' College.

His other hobbies include making speeches and radio broadcasts along with the occasional Sunday afternoon skate. In fact he finished by saying that he lives a comparatively quiet life now with a wife and two small daughters.

DR. H. S. PERDUE

Dr. H. S. Perdue, Dean of the Arts and Science Faculties, is another of the mainstays of Brandon College. Born in Souris, he began his undergraduate studies here and has continued on the staff since his graduation. His Ph.D. work he took at Chicago. As

well as acting in the capacity of Dean, Dr. Perdue teaches geology to all the years.

When asked about his work, Dr. Perdue was most enthusiastic and declared he thoroughly enjoyed his subjects. He considers it a privilege to work with young people, especially those of a college level.

Brandon College environment, he feels, has much to build fine character in its students. The students who come here are perhaps the best cross-section of young people one could find. It is of great encouragement to a professor when his students meet their responsibilities after college days.

As Dr. Perdue has a heavy job here, one might expect that he had little time for recreation. This is not the case for he finds time to both fish and hunt. He is a fine example of a man who works hard yet still finds time to enjoy life.

PROF. E. PERRY

Prof. E. Perry was born in Marion, New Jersey, U.S.A. He spent his early childhood in Stockholm, Sweden. Educated in England, Prof. Perry attended Tottenham County School, and later King's College, University of London, where he received his B.A. He did post graduate work at Queen's University, Kingston, and at the University of Toronto.

Before coming to Brandon in 1944, Prof. Perry taught in Ontario for some years. He was Professor of English at Waterloo College, University of Western Ontario.

Professor Perry likes English because, as he says, in studying English we are studying thoughts of the greatest writers, and are making friends with the thinkers of the past.

Prof. Perry is interested in the history of art, the history of furniture and antiques:

When asked what he thought of Canadian students, Prof. Perry said: "I find the young men and women of Western Canada to be a forthright and enthusiastic group of young people." He added that it was a pleasure to work with them.

PROF. R. M. SIMMONS

Prof. Simmons was born in Athens, Ontario. At McMaster's University he received his degrees, B.A., B.Th., B.D. This was followed by a year's post-graduate study at the University of Edinburgh and two years at Union Theological Seminary, New York. Following his first year at the Seminary which is affiliated with Columbia University, he was given his S.T.M. Prof. Simmons has taught for eight years, served as minister at Sherbrooke, P.Q., and Simcoe, Ontario, and worked in the chaplaincy service of the R.C.A.F. He entered the faculty of Brandon College in 1947 where he now teaches philosophy, religious studies, and Greek.

PROF. W. D. SMITH

Prof W. D. Smith, B.A., M.A., was born in Winnipeg where he received his education. He graduated from the University of Manitoba in 1942 with his B.A. and again in 1951 with his M.A. degree. Prof. Smith is currently working for a Ph.D. of History at the University of Toronto. He had no previous teaching experience before joining the Department of History at Brandon College in 1948. Prof. Smith is entirely fascinated with his subject, History. Commenting on education and students, he feels that there is not enough of either. In the realm of hobbies and interests, Prof. Smith likes athletics of all types but is especially interested in basketball. Other hobbies include modern literature. Prof. Smith is also contingent officer of the University of Manitoba C.O.T.C.

Biographies Continued

PROF. B. THORDARSON

Prof. Thordarson holds the position as principal of Grade XII in the College. He is, also, Assistant Professor of English and Mathematics.

Prof. Thordarson was born and educated at Langruth, Man. After receiving his B.A. degree at United College he took post-graduate work at the University of Manitoba. Prof. Thordarson has held the principalship of Thornhill, Elgin, Carberry, and Virden. In September, 1945, Brandon College welcomed Prof. Thordarson to the staff.

Prof. Thordarson's views on teaching can best be expressed in his own words, "I am happy to be a member of the faculty of a small college because I feel that there, the personal contact with the students can be maintained to the best advantage. I approve, heartily, the principle of including cultural and athletic activities within the college program."

DR. E. J. TYLER

Dr. Tyler was born at Moose Jaw, Sask. He received his elementary education in the United States before moving to Canada where he completed his high school in Saskatchewan. He took his Normal Schooling at Saskatoon. Dr. Tyler commenced his university education at the University of Saskatchewan, before transferring to Brandon College where he received his B.A. in 1946. He took his post-graduate studies at the University of Utah where he received his M.Sc. and Ph.D. (1954).

Dr. Tyler commenced his experience in that interesting and fascinating occupation teaching, in rural and elementary schools in Saskatchewan. He has always been an active member of the Y.M.C.A., giving classes in adult education. Dr. Tyler commenced his teaching duties in the Department of Psychology of Brandon College in the fall of 1949.

Dr. Tyler enjoys teaching Psychology very much, in fact, he tells us he wouldn't teach it if he didn't.

Dr. Tyler is keenly interested in sports of all types, with particular emphasis on hockey and basketball. Other hobbies include square dancing. He also reads widely.

Dr. Tyler's comments on students (he likes to think of them as people are): there is nothing more fascinating, there is so much to know about them.

MRS. SELWOOD

Mrs. Selwood was born at Souris, Man. She studied with Joseph Rosenfeld in Los Angeles, with the well-known Canadian violinist, Harry Adasken at the U.B.C., and with Katherine Dithier at the Juilliard Summer School, New York. She is one of the leading violinists of the district, and makes frequent concert appearances in Brandon.

Mrs. Selwood taught at Souris and in Brandon before joining the Brandon College staff. Mrs. Selwood has been with us for about 15 years. Her hobbies are reading and travelling.

PROF. W. WONG

Prof. W. Wong, born in Brandon, Manitoba, received his B.Sc. at Brandon College before taking his Pre-Masters studies at University of Manitoba. He was awarded his M.A. from the University of Toronto and then proceeded to University of British Columbia where he took advanced studies in Physics. He entered Brandon College faculty in 1946 and is now head of the

Brandon College Physics Department. Prof. Wong maintains that a student of physics should acquire facility in the use of the scientific method — objective thinking, critical analysis of observations, and the exact formulation of ideas. This is a most valuable asset in all human endeavours.

DR. J. E. M. YOUNG

Dr. Young, born at Hamiota, Manitoba, received his public and high school education at various Manitoba towns before coming to Brandon College where he received his B.A. He then went to the University of Saskatchewan where he was given his B.Ed. and M.Ed. and then on to the University of Toronto where he received his Ph.D. He taught at various high schools in Manitoba and Saskatchewan before coming to Brandon College in 1952 to teach Educational Psychology and Philosophy of Education. Dr. Young thinks students are much the same as they have always been.

MISS RHEA FORDER

Being brought up at Pipestone, Miss Forder took her musical training in Winnipeg, where, with Jonas Palson, she obtained her Associateship Diploma from the Toronto Conservatory of Music. Later, there, she studied with Eva Clare, and she has since attended summer classes at the Conservatory.

Before coming to Brandon, Miss Forder taught piano at Morden and Virden. She is currently organist at the First Church of Christ Scientist in Brandon.

MARJORIE KITSON

Mrs. Kitson came from Wawanesa and in 1945 she entered Brandon College where she studied under Dr. W. L. Wright and received her A.T.C.M. diploma. She has since had considerable teaching experience, especially with children and has taken the Kelly Kirby Kindergarten Teacher's Course. When Mrs. Kitson is not occupied with her many music activities she enjoys reading and gardening.

SOPHIE MacDONALD

Mrs. MacDonald was born in Swansea, South Wales and after teaching several years in Eastern Canada she came to Brandon in the fall of 1946. Having received her Toronto Associateship diploma in both voice and piano she commenced to teach in Brandon College. She is one of Brandon's leading sopranos and has been for some time organist and choir leader at First Baptist Church, Brandon.

When she finds time from her many musical activities, Mrs. MacDonald enjoys bowling and golfing but likes best to read.

She thinks that in Brandon College there is much co-operation between the Music Department and other bodies of the College.

MISS JEAN MANN

Miss Mann was born at Pipestone. She received most of her education there and came to Brandon College to study music. She studied under Dr. H. L. Wright and received her A.T.C.M. Before coming to Brandon College, Miss Mann taught at Pipestone and Reston. She came to Brandon in '49. She still goes out once a week to Wellwood where she has about 16 pupils. She has served as church organist at Pipestone for a number of years.

MISS ISABELLE MILLS

Although born in Fleming, Saskatchewan, Miss Mills studied for her Associate-ship Diploma of the Royal Conservatory of Music of Toronto at Brandon College under Dr. W. L. Wright. Keenly interested in children, Miss Mills took a Kelly Kirby Kindergarten Course given by Mrs. Kirby in Toronto. She specializes in this work at Brandon College. Miss Mills is very active in other fields also. She is president of the First Church United Choir and has been director of the Christian Youth Caravan of the United Church in Manitoba, which she helped to organize, for three years.

Brandon College to Miss Mills is teaching the young children to love and treasure the magic of music.

MISS PEGGY SHARPE

Miss Sharpe, a graduate in Arts from the McMaster University, holds the Associateship diploma of the Royal Conservatory of Music of Toronto, and the Graduate Diploma of the Brandon College Music Department. She has studied with many distinguished pianists and has been twice appointed as Acting-Director of the Music Department. Miss Sharpe presented Lecture-Recitals in Music Appreciation in the University Extension Course and has adjudicated at festivals in Manitoba. She was one of the founders of the Women's Musical Club in Brandon. Besides her music, Miss Sharpe has such interests as travelling, painting, golfing and collecting dolls. Miss Sharpe has noticed a great change in the Music Department of Brandon College during her stay and hopes that Brandon will become a centre of musical activity in the future.

MRS. MARY SMART, Teacher of Piano

Mrs. Smart, born at Souris, Manitoba, received her musical education at Brandon College. Under Dr. W. L. Wright, she completed the requirements for the A.T.C.M. degree, and later, the Graduate Diploma of the Brandon College Department of Music.

At First Church United, Mrs. Smart is organist and

choir leader. She is also well known as an accompanist both in and out of College activities.

Besides her music, Mrs. Smart enjoys gardening, as a trip by her home will indicate.

MRS. JANINE THERIAULT

Mrs. Theriault was born in Rimouski, Quebec and studied for her B.M. and M.M. at the University of Montreal and the Superior School of Outremonts. Before joining the Musical Staff at Brandon College this year, Mrs. Theriault taught at the Superior School and privately in her own home. She studied music under a scholarship from the Ladies' Morning Musical Club of Montreal and won a trophy presented by the French Government to the best pupil of the year. Mrs. Theriault's main interest is her home, her family, and, of course, her music.

MR. LORNE WATSON

Mr. Watson was born in Leamington, Ontario. Following three years in the R.C.A.F., Mr. Watson completed an honors B.A. degree in Music at the University of Toronto. He completed his L.T.C.M. at the Toronto Conservatory of Music, and is now working on his M.A. in Music at New York University.

Mr. Watson was appointed Director of Music at Brandon College in 1948. From 1935 to 1954, Mr. Watson was on leave of absence, having won a fellowship in New York University.

Mr. Watson feels unusually fortunate in that, in his work, he comes in contact with not only Practical Music students, but also with Arts and Science students in Music 310, as well as the College Glee Club.

Mr. Watson regrets that with the considerable promise that various literary activities have shown throughout the year, an overorganization of the College (particularly in sports) has tended to keep those activities from reaching a standard worthy of a college such as ours.



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Five, Five, fifty-five
We're the class that's got the drive,
Sound the bell, we go like hell,
We never stop till we reach the top,
Hell's bells, stop top,
Fifty-five, flip flop.



COLOURS—

Navy Blue and Grey.

MOTTO—

Vincet Omnia Veritas.
"Truth conquers all things."

Dr. E. J. Tyler	Honorary President
Jim Minions	President
Harvey Young	Social Convener

HYMN—

When finite minds are groping
Within a maze of thought,
They know a sincere yearning
For aid divinely wrought.
But for thy counsels wondrous
Which guide our trouble way,
We'd know not else save sorrow
And chagrin from dismay.
This maze so near completed,
We see the blessings now
Of service in this calling,
Thou didst on us bestow.
We strove with earnest purpose
To conquer in Thy plan,
To have our work approved
And blessed by God and man.
The mists of speculation
Will shroud our ports in life,—
Be Thou O God our compass
And rudder in the strife!
If Thou wilt grant Thy favour
We may with certainty,
Launch out into the future—
That vague and unknown sea.

—Del Gusdal—'55



VERDA PEDEN, Arts—Our very gracious and capable Lady Stick, who has been instrumental in the successes of the B.C.S.A. during the past college year. Verda combines the qualities of tact, selflessness, and a sense of responsibility which have earned for her the respect and admiration of the students and faculty of Brandon College.

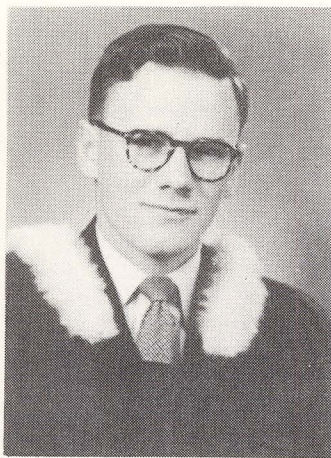
Freshie Queen, 51-52; Cheerleader, 51-52, 52-53, 53-54, 54-55; Basketball, 52-53, 53-54; Freshie Week Convener, 52-53; Major Production, 52-53; Secretary Main Exec., 53-54; Grad Banquet Convener, 53-54; IRC; Pres. Co-Eds, 54-55; Lady Stick, 54-55; College "B", 55; Honour Society, 55.

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FRANK McKINNON, Science—Packed from head to toe with "College Spirit" Frank has led the college students to a successful year of activities. A pleasing personality and athletic prowess has made him one of the best Senior Sticks. President Class of '55, 51-52, 52-53; Football, 51-52,

52-53, 53-54, 54-55; Hockey, 51-52, 54-55; Bowling, Radio, Orchestra, Glee Club, Lit. Night, Freshie Prince, Major Production, 51-52; Treasurer S.C.M., 52-53; Grad. Banquet Host, 53-54; Senior Stick, 54-55; Jim Casey Memorial Trophy 55; College B, 55; Honor Society, 55.



KEN ADAMS, Science—As our jovial residence laundryman and proctor, Ken is very particular about his money coming on time. Dr. Kidd's Prime Chemist, he is an excellent student.

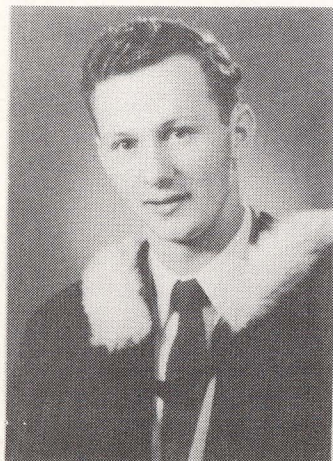
Science Club 52-53, 53-54, 54-55. Curling 54-55. C.O. T.C.

HELEN BATHO, Arts—A quiet, conscientious student, Helen served as efficient Manager of the Finance Board this year. Her cheerful personality will make her a success in whatever field she chooses.

Secretary of Finance Board 51-52; Secretary-Treasurer of Athletic Board, Bowling 52-53; Treasurer of Main Executive, 53-54; Manager of Finance Board, 54-55.



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GERALD GRAHAM, Science—Gerry is a genuine friend at all times, slow to anger, and always ready to laugh. Aspiring to Dentistry, Gerry is a diligent worker and but occasionally leaves his books.

Curling 52-53.



ELAINE CAMERON, Science—A very capable athlete, Elaine led the girls to victory during Track and Field. She is also the only lady-scientist in our class.

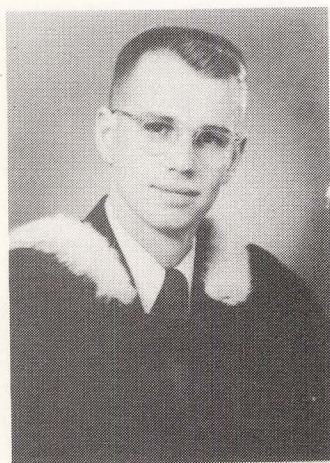
Cheerleader 52-53; winner of Track Meet, Cheerleader, Basketball, 51-52, 53-54; Senior Ladies Athletic Rep, winner of Track Meet, Cheerleader, 54-55.



LARRY GRIEVE, Science—“The Shoal Lake Star,” an all-around athlete who has made major contributions to all fields of athletic endeavour, football, hockey, curling, bowling, snooker, and ping-pong. It might be proper to add that Larry is also seen in the classroom occasionally.

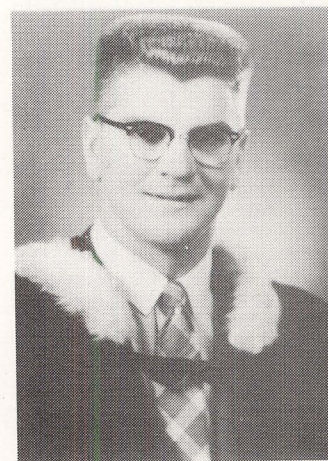
Curling, Football, 50-51, 52-53, 54-55; Hockey, 52-53, 53-54, 54-55; co-convenor of Ping-Pong, 54-55.

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ALLEN HATTIE, Science—Quiet, reserved, Allen is efficient as a waiter or repairman. Things will look quite different without him around.

Bowling, 50-51, 52-53; Service Trophy, 54-55; Football, 54-55.

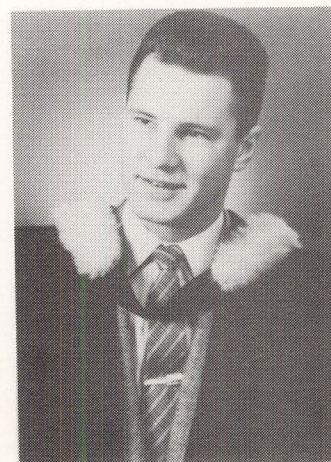


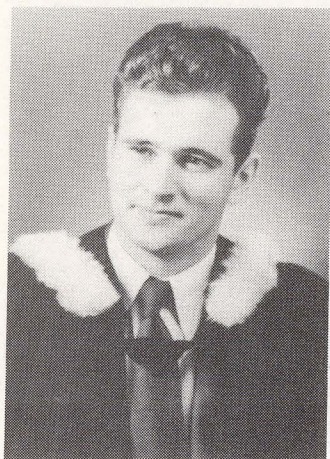
DEL GUSDAL, Arts—“The Voice”, next to Harland, of the Residence. A very active young man, who participates in curling, manages the Lit. Board, and sings in the Chapel Choir, just to name a few.

Lit Night, Debating Club, I.R.C., Major Production, 52-53; Lit Night, Curling Convener, Football, 53-54, 54-55, Manager Lit Board, W.C.I.A.U. curling, Chapel Choir, College B, Honor Society, 54-55; COTC.

STEWART HOBBS, Science—After losing his first year shyness, “Tex” has become one of the class of 55's live-wires. He is noted for his residence pranks, Texan drawl, football tackling and late-night studying.

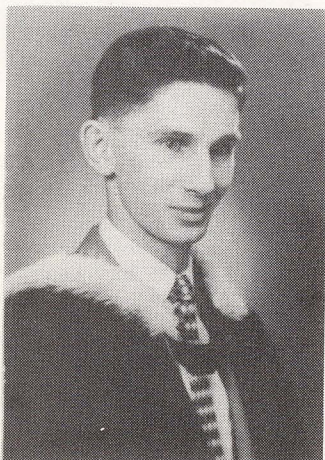
Football, 54-55.



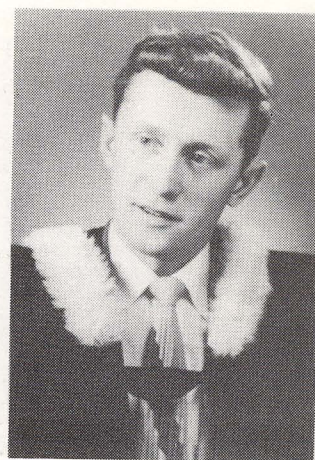


JACK KELLEHER, Science
—A graduate of Notre Dame, "Zeke" is now completing his science degree at dear old B.C. Well known as a jovial wit.

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WALTER KORZENOWSKI, Science—Scientist. If not studying he is doing something else. You always hear his side of every debate.
Bowling, 52-53; Football, 53-54, 54-55.

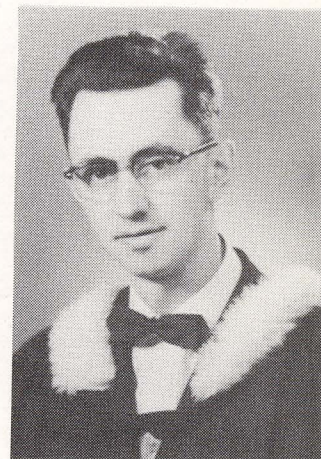


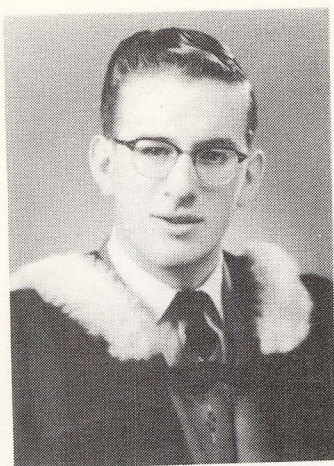
WALTER HUCULAK, Science—A first class student who seems to gain equal pleasure out of both studies and extra-curricular activities. Wally is the target of many practical jokes which he receives with a good-natured laugh and a promise of retaliation.

Bowling, 52-53; Major Production, 52-53; Lit. Night, 52-53; Debating Club, 52-53; Football, 53-54; Chairman of Standing Committee Science Club, 53-54; Secretary of Residence Council, 54-55.

WILLIAM KELLER, Arts—The only married member of the Class of 55, Bill did some excellent work with the I.R.C. Club. Bill and his close friend, "Charlie", fascinated all those that heard and saw them in the first term at Student Chapel.

Scenery of Major Production, 52-53, 53-54; Lit. Night, 52-53, 53-54; Literary Convener, 54-55; President of I.R.C., 54-55.





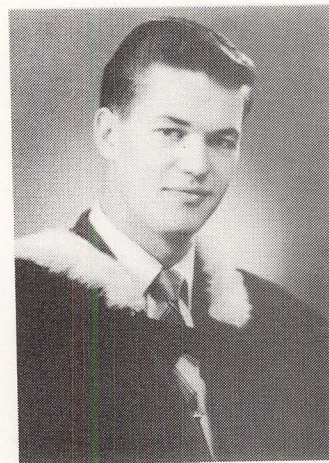
JOHN McCAMIS, Science—“McGoo” is the most ardent studying student of the class. Besides this strenuous effort he finds time to star on the football field and make several trips to see “The Brown Dot”.

Major Production, 52-53; Football, 52-53, 53-54, 54-55.

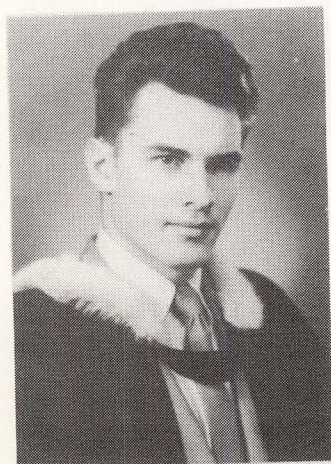
BARRIE McLEOD, Science

—Barrie’s athletic ability made him one of Brandon’s top five athletes of 1954. Besides being employed by the Y.M.C.A. he finds time for active participation in most college activities as well as keeping good marks.

Football, 51-52, 52-53, 53-54, 54-55; Basketball, 52-53, 53-54, 54-55; Bowling, 52-53, 54-55; Coach of Girls Basketball, 53-54; Co-Convener Valentine Dance, 54-55.



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RON McMURRAY, Science

—An artist, an athlete, Ron expertly balances a tray in the dining room. To dance with him is the dream of every college girl.

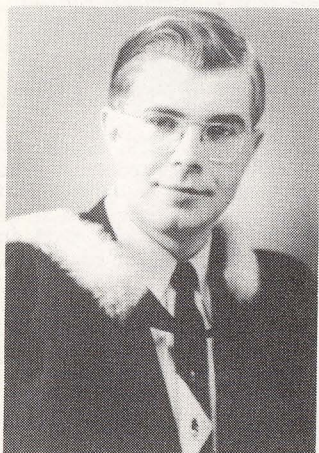
Football, 52-53, 53-54, 54-55; Basketball, 52-53, 53-54, 54-55; Major Production, 52-53, 54-55; Vice-President Sigma Mu, 54-55; Curling, 52-53, 53-54, 54-55; Bowling, 54-55; Track and Field Dance Convener, 53-54; Fre-shie Prince, 52-53, COTC.



JOAN McLACHLAN, Arts

—A cheerleader, curler and bowler, Joan is a popular member of the Class of ’55. Often seen at Librarian’s desk. As head of Clark Hall Council, Joan has done an excellent job.

Jr. Ladies Athletic Rep., 51-52; Cheerleader, 51-52, 52-53, 53-54, 54-55; Glee Club, Lit. Night, 51-52; Co-Editor of the Quill, Bowling, 52-53; Fall Formal Convener, 54-55; Chapel Choir; I.R.C.



BEVERLEY RANDALL,

Arts—A big man with a voice to match Bev has been active in many phases of College life in the last three years here, he is definitely a "big noise" in all musical productions presented by the B.C.S.A.

Major Production, 52-53; Chapel Choir; Curling, 53-54, 54-55; IRC.

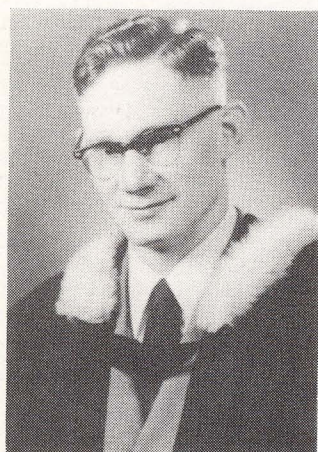


ROSALIE PROKOPCHUK,

Arts—An artist of note, her worthwhile work on posters and Major Production sets made her a worthy co-winner of the Service Trophy. A cute cheerleader with a mind of her own, Rosalie is a valuable asset to the Class of '55.

Bowling Champ, 53-54; Cheerleader, 53-54, 54-55; Ping Pong Co-Convener, 54-55; Service Trophy, 55.

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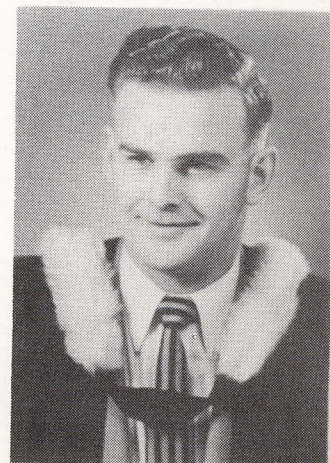


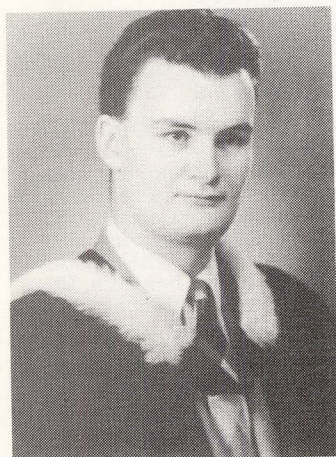
GEORGE STRANG, Arts—Whatever you do don't argue with George — you'll never win! This witty red-head plans to take law next year.

Bowling, 51-52, 52-53; Major Production, 52-53; Debating Club, 53-54; Advertising Manager Sickle, 53-54; Co-Convener Fall Formal, 53-54; Manager Board of Publications, 54-55.

BEN WARD, Science—"Wee Willie" is one of our invaluable 60 minute defence men. His jovial manner and friendly grin make him a popular member of our class.

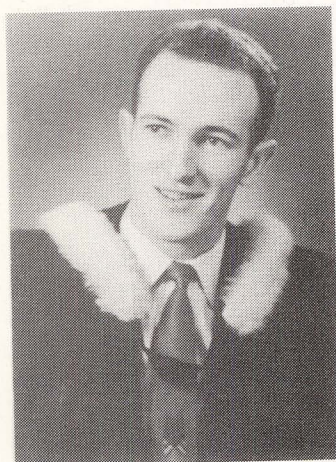
Football; Hockey, 51-52, 52-53, 53-54, 54-55; Jr. Men's Athletic Rep; Pres. Sigma Mu, 52-53; Senior Men's Athletic Rep; Track and Field Meet Convener, 53-54; Minor Pub Award, 54-55, College "B", 55.





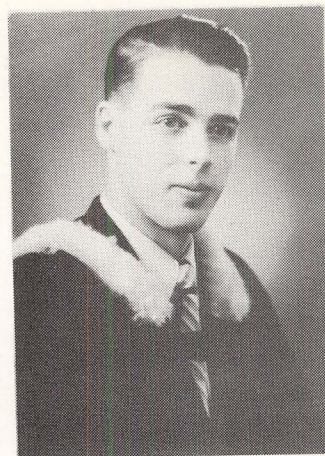
JIM MINIONS, Science—Capable, magnetic, handsome, athletic — all these and many more go together to make up Jim's personality. He has been very active in all student affairs.

Hockey and Football, 51-52, 52-53, 53-54, 54-55; Class President of 53-54, 54-55; President Sigma Mu, Winner of Casey Trophy, 53-54; Co-Convener of "Freshie Bounce", 54-55.



TREVOR McNEELY, Science—A quiet lad from Minnedosa, Trev displayed unexpected dramatic ability at Lit. Night and in the Major Production. An enthusiastic curler and bowler, Trev is also a frequent ping pong player.

Basketball, 51-52; Bowling, 51-52, 53-54 (Champ); Football, 51-52, 52-53; Curling, 51-52, 52-53.

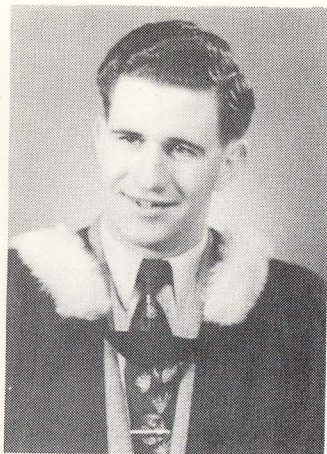


JACK MEYERS, Science—A quiet, reserved man who believes that a man's best friend is his car. He finds little time to take part in sports because of his work.

MARJORIE PRINGLE, Arts—The "gay girl" of the graduating class! Marj's dynamic personality creates an atmosphere of friendliness and good spirit wherever she appears. Her sense of humour and ready wit have found expression in the literary and social circles where her capabilities are highly regarded and appreciated.

Bowling, 51-52, 52-53, 53-54, 54-55; Curling, 51-52, 52-53, 53-54, 54-55; Co-Editor Quill, 53; Editor Sickie, 53-54; IRC.

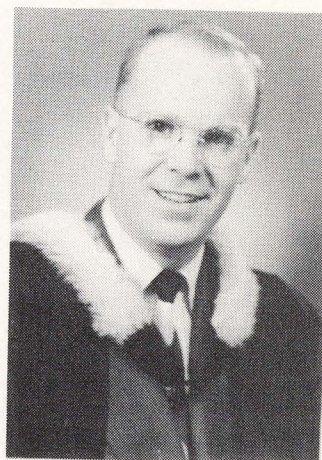




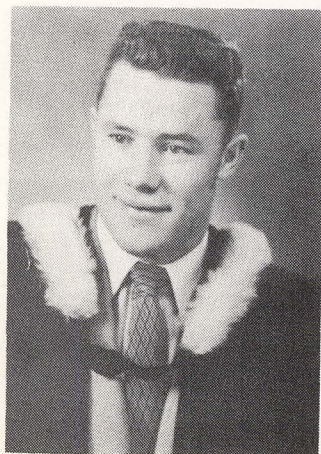
GORDON WILLIAMS, Science—A familiar sight at all College functions are Gordie and his flash. An aspiring Geologist, he is a hard-working, brilliant student.

Co-convener Jr-Sr Party, 53-54; Sec.-Treas. Sigma Mu, 53-54; Photographer for Quill and Sickle, 54-55; Science Club Pres., 53-54; Curling Co-convener, 54-55; Co-convener Booster Hockey Nite, 55.

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HAROLD WOODS, Science—Woody divides his time fairly between the college and the Oshkosh plant, he is always in a hurry but still has time to be friendly.
Lit Night, 54-55.



HARVEY YOUNG, Science—"Pug" is the only red-headed Irishman of the class. Possessing a handsome smile and a magnetic personality along with brawny shoulders. This future oilman should break many a girl's heart in his lifetime.

Hockey, 51-52, 52-53, 53-54, 54-55; Football, 52-53, 54-55; Social Convener Class of '55, 54-55; Convener Sigma Mu Dance, 53-54; Co-convener Freshie Dance, 53-54; Frat. Organizer Sigma Mu, Science Club Executive, 54-55; Major Production Stage Manager, 53-54.

Graduation Banquet



It is a well-known fact that all good things must come to an end. So it was with this thought in mind that on Friday, March 11, the undergraduates of Brandon College held their annual Graduation Banquet in honor of the Graduates of '55, as a finale to the social events for 1954-55. The graduates of Arts, Science and Education were thirty-six in number.

Held in the Prince Edward Hotel, the evening commenced at 6.00 p.m. with the reception line, which consisted of Jean Hannah and Laurie Craddock, the host and hostess, Dr. and Mrs. Evans, Dr. Tyler, the Honorary President of the Class of '55 and Mrs. Tyler, and the graduates.

A delightful banquet was the next feature on the evening's program. The decorations, courtesy of Patmore's, added a soft and sentimental atmosphere to the dining room of the hotel. Above the head table the class flag was proudly displayed with its grey lettering on a navy background bearing the motto "Truth conquers all."

Jack Fotheringham, the very capable toastmaster for the evening, offered a toast to "The Queen" following the banquet. The remaining toasts were:

"To the Ladies", John McArthur, '57; reply, Diane Dibblee, '56.

"To the Graduates", George Bell '56; reply, Jim Minions, '55.

"To the Alma Mater," Mrs. W. D. Keller, '43; reply, Prof. R. M. Simmons.

Dr. Tyler delivered a very fitting "Farewell to the Class of '55," and a piano solo, ably presented by Wayne Murton, was indeed enjoyed by everyone present.

Prof. Perry presented to Dr. Evans, members of the Class of '55, as nominees to the Honour Society. These were: Frank McKinnon, Verda Peden, and Delmar Gusdal.

The convenor of the many details and arrangements involved, was Jean Hannah. The success of the whole evening was strongly indicative of her efficiency and graciousness in this capacity. Those assisting her on the various committees were: Laurie Craddock, Ruth Mitchell, Marina Townsend, Norma McDonald, Allan Johnson, George Willis, Janyce Mote, Barbara Mills, Hilton Stewart, and faculty representative, Mr. D. R. MacKay.

The banquet was followed by a dance in the main ballroom. The music was supplied by the Cavaliers, led by Bob Tipple. The dance ended at one o'clock with the class yells and for perhaps the last time we heard '55's yell.

MARINA TOWNSEND

Class of '56

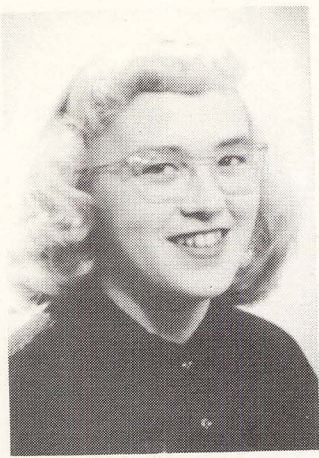


Laurie Craddock President
Prof. M. Cannon Honorary President
Jean Hannah Social Convener

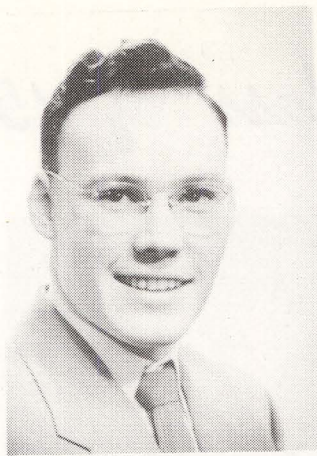
THIRD YEAR YELL

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We're the class that really clicks.
Marks are low, spirits high,
Over failures we don't cry,
Hard as nails, tough as bricks,
Brandon College, 56.



NADINE DANIEL—A traitor to Science from French to Chem. Lab. she zooms. This gal hails from Pierson which is the oil center of the west, so she says.



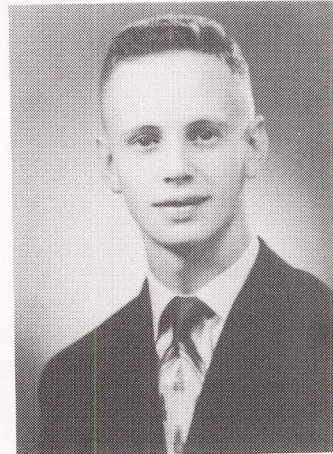
LORNE DAY—Lorne is one of Doc Kidd's favorite boys, he is a brain in Chemistry and is a lab instructor. He is the typical studious science student but is always willing and very able to lend a helping hand in any college activity.



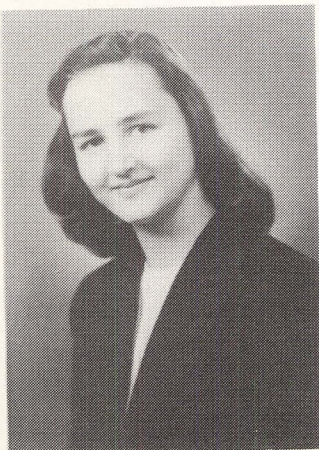
DIANE DIBBLEE—Frequently found at the Librarian's desk or in the canteen, Diane is a conscientious sociologist (?) who specializes in personalized notes. This cheerleader also has an interest in basketball.

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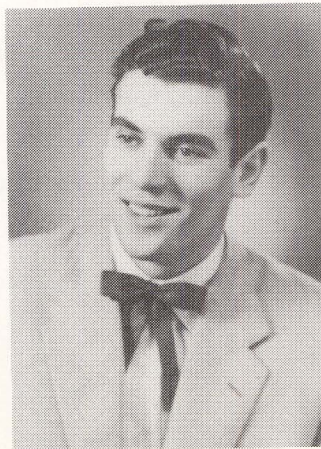
DON DILLISTONE—Our "Pinhead" is a canteen critic of note, a famous cross-country runner and a leading member of our intelligentsia. In spite of his avowed love for anarchy he is a conscientious thinker who adds greatly to our college scene.



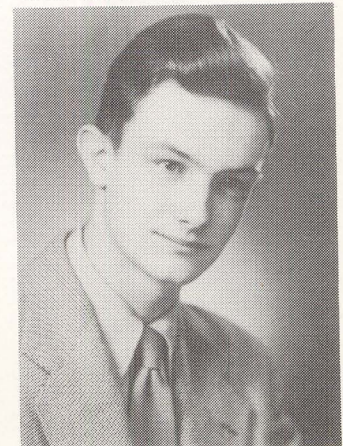
EDNA ENGEN—One of our scholarship winners, she comes to us from Dauphin. With her quick wit and cheery smile, she's a willing worker, and one of the best by far.



KEITH EVANS—The speed king of Brandon College has been busy at the sweep and holler game since the end of football season.



WARREN FALCONER—One of our Brandon lads, he is a lanky curler who likes loud socks. He produced the Major Production while studying the know-how of D.D.T.





MARGARET BASHAM—One of our Science gals. Has her home in Fork River, a curler and a ping pong fan is she, as well as studying all her A.B.C.'s.



GEORGE BELL—Our Deloraine lad, he really is a nice fellow. One of our football stars, he is also on the main exec.



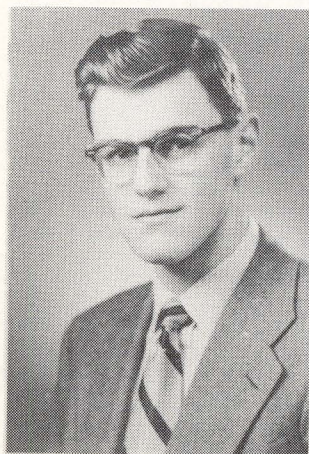
GORD CLANCY—"Clance" is one of '56's contributions to the hockey team and a ping pong enthusiast. His sharp wit is always in evidence along with his definite interest in education.



LAURIE CRADDOCK—The manager of the now famous Crests and Awards Board, who will guide the destiny of the 1955-56 year as Stick, is proficient at curling, bowling, basketball and ping pong.

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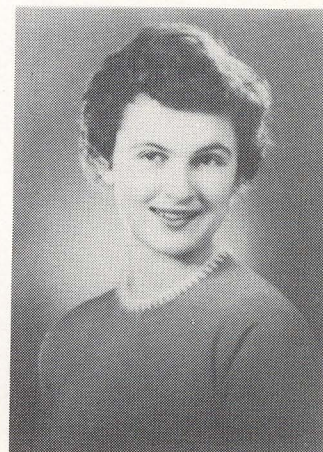
JIM CRAWFORD—This is the General Bullmoose of Brandon College, affectionately known as "Charlie". He has just been elected chairman of the Pub Board.



JOAN CRESSY—The decorations of the Co-Ed dance amply demonstrated her abilities as an artist. A willing helper on committees, Joan is well liked.



JOAN CURLOCK—Joan is a capable athlete who finds time to instruct at the local "Y" and also champion the Co-Ed's cause. She is also a popular member of the lunch time canteen gang.





JACK FOTHERINGHAM—"Dear Old Dad" made a terrific success of his first year as Sr. Men's Athletic Rep. As one of the best-liked students we know his next year will be just as successful.



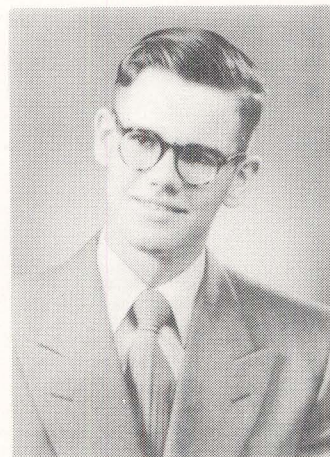
JEAN HANNAH—Our pert Lady Stick elect does well in all fields, even playing softball. We know our capable Quill editor and Grad. Banquet hostess will be successful next year.



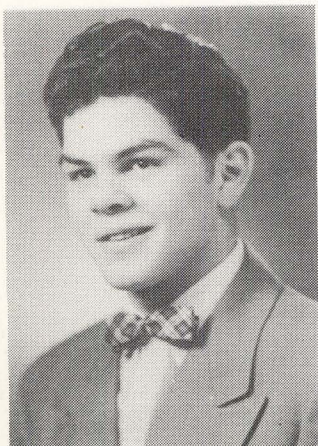
BOB HARRIS—While supervising in the library, Bob the Baptist has a great many things to think about besides his scholastic endeavours. He is a faithful supporter and this year's president of the S.C.M..

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BRUCE HARLAND—A lad from Strathclair, he is a brain at exams and tests. As an army man he really clicks but his singing creates an urge to kill.



ALLAN JOHNSON—The first floor menace to girls entering the library, capably handled Marina's strenuous campaign, drawing, no doubt, on the skills of the C.O.T.C. Provost Corps.

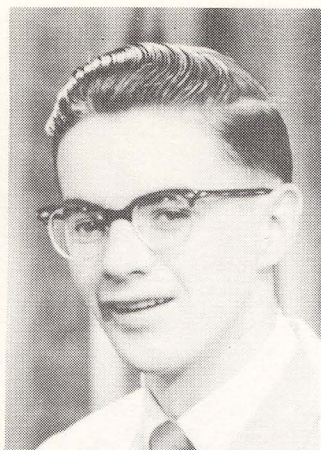


NORMA McDONALD—As secretary-treasurer of the Athletic Board, Norma's ability and bright ideas have been invaluable. She is a brilliant "lady scientist" and has personality to burn.

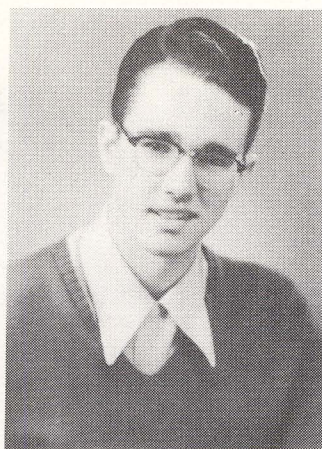


RUTH MITCHELL—Since the last gathering of the Glee Club, the diligent Crests and Awards secretary was seen around town with George, finding properties for the Major Production





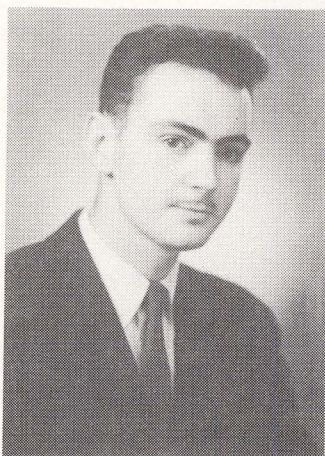
ROBERT RYAN—"Doc" is a notable figure in Chem. Lab. with his weird synthesis. He is also an avid sports fan, participating himself in bowling, curling, and ping pong.



JOHN SCOTT—Quiet and reserved, John is the source of many a laugh and practical joke. He is a clever, hard-working, Science student and hopes some day in the not too distant future to go out into the world and earn a living in the field of geology.



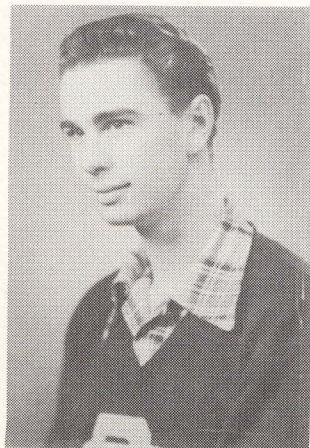
NESTOR SHABITS—From Benito comes this trying-hard-to-graduate lad. He has an answer to every joke and his favourite sport is playing bridge.



HAROLD STEWART—Sure wasn't shy on Lit. Night. Usually found up in men's residence.

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DAVID THORDARSON—A Brandon boy who likes to play hockey. On the trip out west we could always hear him say, "I've lost my wrist watch again today."



MARINA TOWNSEND—A very conscientious student and perennial scholarship winner. She also gives freely of her time and ability in fulfilling her duties as secretary of the B.C.S.A.



NICHOLAS YARISH—Studious and efficient in activities. Neat in appearance and friendly towards all. Plans to be a teacher.



Class of '57



John McArthur President
Professor Kitson Honorary President
Jack Wankling and George Willis Social Conveners

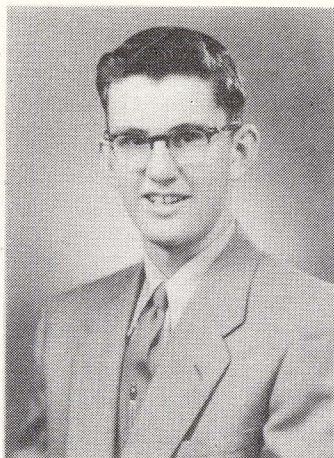
SECOND YEAR YELL

We're rough, we're tough
Just can't learn enough,
Working hard to graduate,
Won't be left 'till 58.
Though it be Hell or Heaven
We're the class of '57.



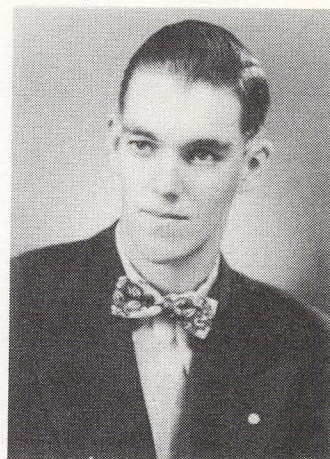
LORRAINE BENSON

—Cute, quiet, efficient co-editor of the "Quill". If Hollywood doesn't want her, the Blue Bombers do.



GARTH BRAY

—His sense of humour is obvious by his quiet remarks in English classes. He is an easy going guy except in Physics I Lab where he is instructor. Music is his main interest but his studies aren't neglected.



BARRIE BURCH—Hails from Wellwood. Plays football, bowls and curls. Reports happenings of Main Exec. to the "Quill". All in all Barrie is a swell guy.

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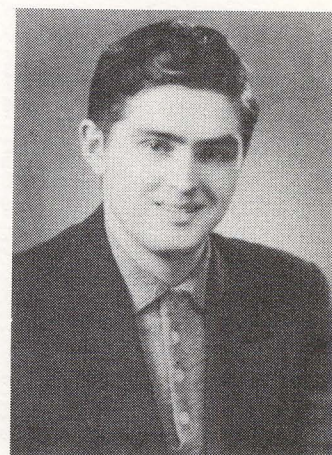
MARIANNE FORSYTH

We understand Marianne is a Pipestone product. Her intellect wows everybody in Philosophy II. She is an ardent member of the S.C.M. Daisy has faith in and defends her opinions to the last.



GEORGINA HILL

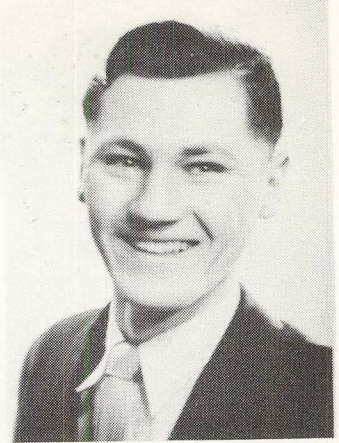
—"George" our jovial athletic representative for junior girls. She curls, and took an active part for 2nd year in the sports day.



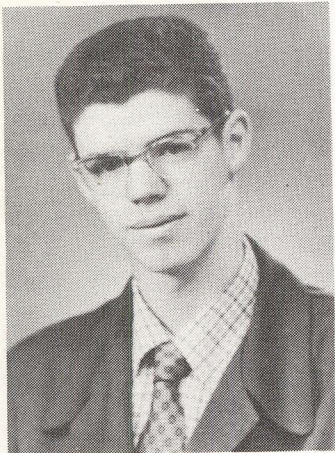
MIKE CZUBOKA—For a good joke go to Mike — so we've heard. Mike is a smooth bowler, and one of our best goalies. A swell guy.



DONNA MARY JONES—Has come from Griswold to take Zoology. She is a good student and is well-liked for her happy-go-lucky personality.



GARTH KIDD—Our Chem. Prof.'s son. Loves to curl — went to Saskatoon. He "Mills" through his studies. Garth is sure to succeed.



ROBERT LANE—With studying and trying to keep Orr and Smith in line, Bob still manages to bowl, curl, play basketball.

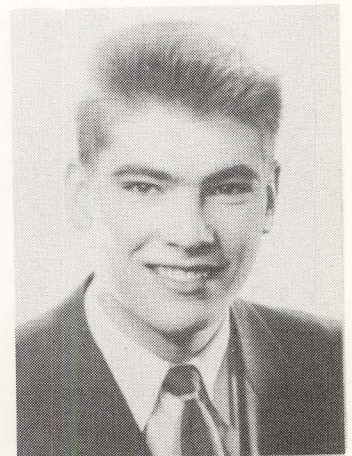
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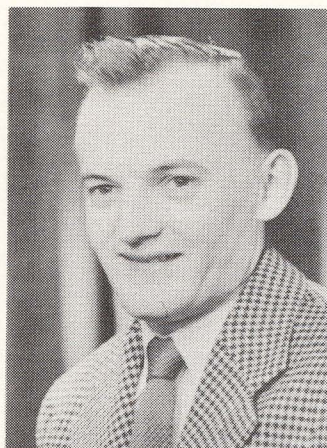


JOHN McARTHUR—The handsome, blonde president of class '57. Terrific with the sax and is taken for Grant-ed. Also an ardent Pogo fan.

HARVEY MARCHAND—Tall, blonde and athletic, "Tiny" stars in hockey, football, and ping pong; wrestles on occasion. Consumes vast quantities of food. He has a sharp wit when released. The ladies' choice.

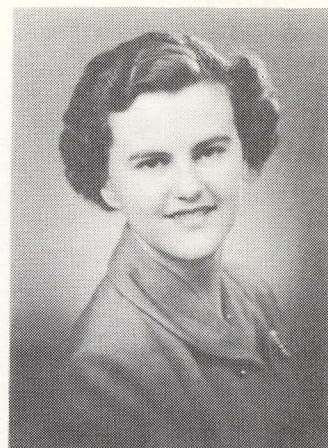
LOUIS LENZ—A home grown product from Brandon, Louis is known for his amazing brainwork. He curls and usually follows his nose.



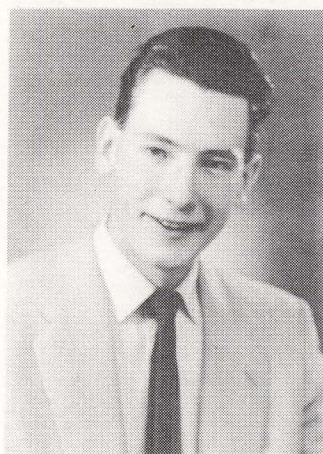


ERWIN MILLER—What makes Erv run? He always wondered what Clark Hall looked like above the ground floor. We think he knows but is just holding out on us. It's a cruel world at 8 a.m. isn't it Erv?

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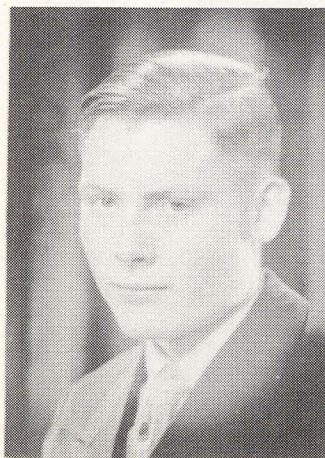


BARBARA MILLS—Barb is a thorough Science student whose main ambition is a water fight in Chem. Lab. She is well trusted as may be seen from her numerous treasury positions and a very diligent student.

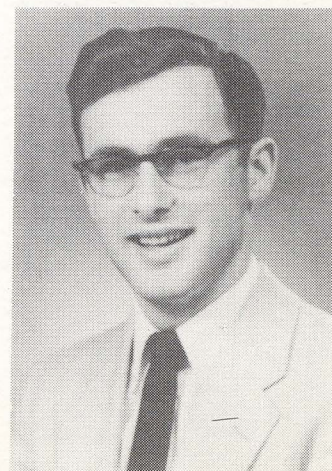


BARRIE ORR—A firm corner on our basketball team, Barrie, a local lad also does well academically.

BERT PALEN—Seldom heard except at hockey games. He is an ardent bowler, also curls and participates in cross country running. He even finds time to study.



DONALD SMITH—This sports-minded individual should rank in his studies like he ranks in the top teams of our bowling and curling clubs.

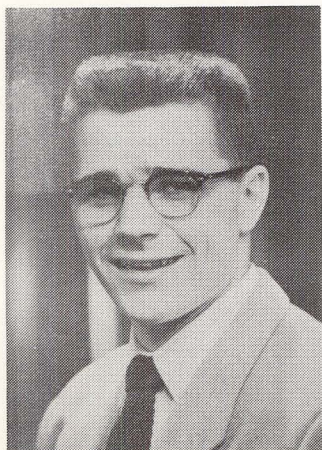




GERALD SMITH—Tall and dark, Gerry is an ardent bowler and curler. Hamiota must be a wonderful town as he goes home every weekend.



GEORGE WILLIS—George is one of our students from north of 54. He seems to be kept very busy with his work at the Y.M.C.A. but found time to play football and curl. He is often seen at functions with his trusty camera.



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HELEN SOKALSKI—She is an enthusiastic music student and teacher, as well as an Arts student. She can easily be identified by her giggle

BRIAN THORKELSON—A quiet and seemingly studious fellow from Virden known to those in residence for his musical efforts on a saxophone.

MOLLY WRIGHT—Tall and dark, Molly is friendly and lots of fun. She curls and is one of the best bowlers of the fairer sex. Molly is never at a loss for an answer.





Class of '58

Dick Tingley President
R. B. Bennett Honorary President
Maida Bird Social Convener

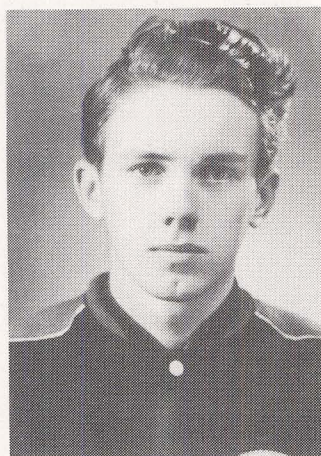
Class Colors — Charcoal and Pink.

FIRST YEAR YELL

All as one we do move,
On the field we're really smooth.
In Arts or Science we are great,
For we're the class of Fifty-Eight

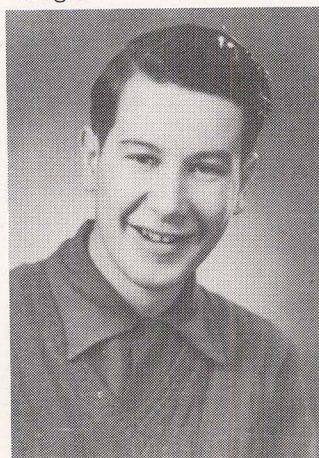


MAIDA BIRD—Our pert Freshie Queen is active as a cheerleader, curler, bowler and as the co-convenor of the Harvest Hop. However she still manages to retain an interest in jet planes.



ALFRED BROOKS—One of the lankier members of this class, Alf is an active supporter of curling and bowling. Prof. Kitson's standby when the molecular weight of sugar must be known.

WAYNE GLENDENNING—Better known as Clem, he is a quiet boy who has a whale of a time in Chem. Lab. with his partner (laughing of course). A precise curler who always throws that needed rock. Studious, but boy that French was tough!



JOAN BOYD—Joan is a curler and like most of our class a bowler. Joan was in her glory on the tally-ho; she'd down all and everybody. She and Eleanor enjoy Maths period when they talk over the latest.

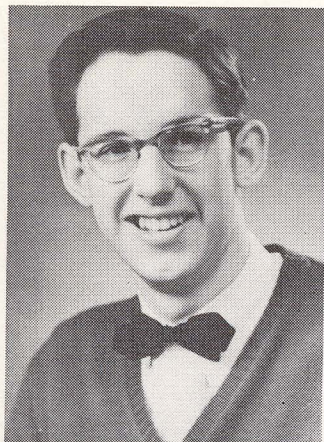


ELEANOR BRYAN—Eleanor's sharp remarks keep the third floor in an uproar and her shy nature Eleanor has made many friends. She capably filled the position of Activities reporter for the Quill.

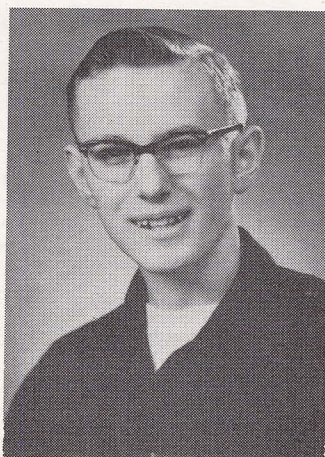


DONNA CHRISTIE—One of the most active members of '58. Cheerleading, curling, bowling and basketball all receive her support. A real whiz at Chem. Lab. and water fights.

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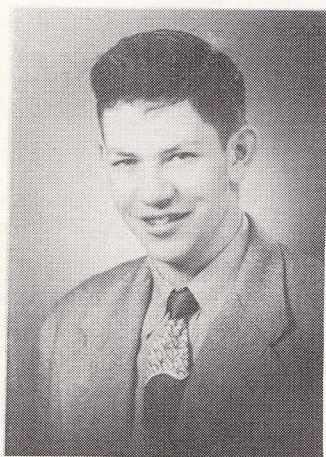
CLARE COBURN—An active member of '58, Charley is an enthusiastic curler and a conscientious worker on the Sickle. A happy-go-lucky Lab student Charley is the constant of the water fights.



WILLIAM FRIESEN—One of the few photographers about the College this year. He curls, but as it stands now he'll have to make up that forty-eight hours next year though. A studious chap who is seldom stuck for an answer.

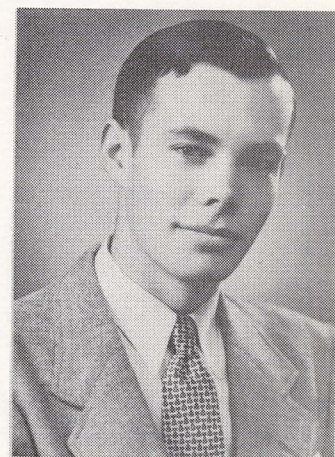


ELAINE FRASER—One of the most active members of the grand and glorious class of '58. Curling, bowling and publications receive the energies of this vivacious and energetic girl. A whiz at Chem. Lab. and in counter-attacking against Christie's water.



JOHN GILES—Between classes his room becomes lost in a haze of fog as the boys gather to converse with the 'hearts'. A real wheel on his curling rink, Jack is also an ardent bowler.

ANDREW KOSSAK—One of the famous class of '58 Volleyball team. Again we have a studious chap, hard worker at academic and extra-curricular activities. Deserves much credit for his fine job in editing the Sickle.



HAROLD HUTTON—One of the type who says that he has failed for sure, then pulls off an eighty. A very brilliant young man. Curling receives the brunt of his athletic fervour but he is doing some excellent work in publishing the Sickle. Protruding eyeballs caused by a T.V. set.



ROBERT LAND—Bob is small but makes up for this by being clever in the English Poetry class. Must have answers somewhere.) After a reminder from the Dean, he plunged energetically into a mad athletic whirl of bowling and curling. He skips 'with' a rink.



JEAN LAUGHLIN—A scholarship winner from Melita, Jean has been active in S. C.M. work. She is a young lady with a mind of her own. Her activities haven't been allowed to interfere with her bathroom water fights.



JANYCE MOTE—Janyce's room is the Clark Hall meeting place for resident and non-resident students. Always ready to administer sympathy, Janyce is everybody's friend.

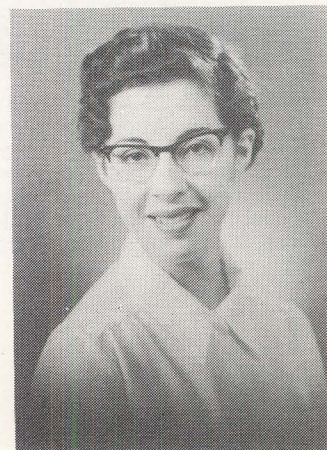


WAYNE MURTON—His curling and bowling keep him in shape for his fights with Giles. A terrific pianist who is becoming even better under McArthur's tutelage. The Science course transforms him into a "Mad Chemist".



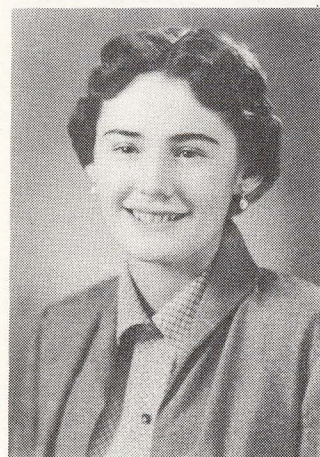
LOUISE PROVEN—Lou hails from Basswood, works hard but manages to fulfill her position of Circulation Manager of the Quill. Her auburn hair is the envy of every girl in Clark Hall.

SYLVIA RICHARDS—Petite and dainty Sylvia has revealed an artistic talent in drawing. A cheerful personality and a willingness to help in any student projects makes her everyone's friend.





JANET SOUTHERN—Min-nedosa's contribution to higher education is an enthusiastic Arts and Music student. Janet is also active in S.C.M. work. A second-floor girl who is capable of defending herself against all water-throwers.



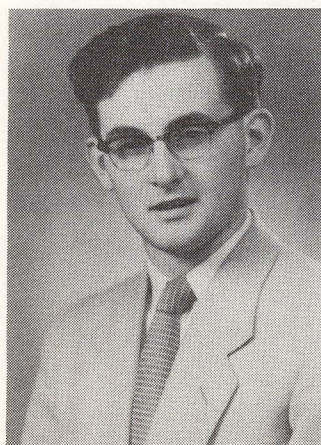
JOYCE THOMPSON—Her reserved quietness hides a very observant nature. An avid curler and bowler, she is always ready with a friendly smile. Her well rounded personality helps her make friends easily.

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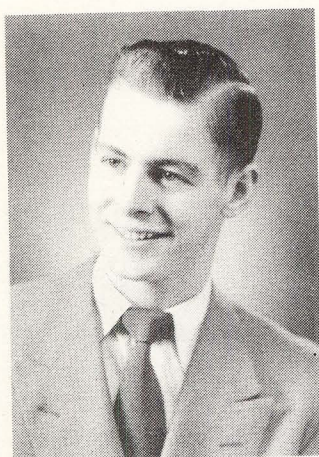
RICHARD TINGLEY—Dick, whose motto is 'Go west young man', is active in nearly every field. As class president he led first year in making a good showing in Spark's Cup competition. He has a great desire to help people help themselves.

FRANCES WELLS—Fran, who hails from Wellwood, is keenly interested in all phases of College life. Her interest shows in the quality of her work as Secretary of the Lit. Board and on the Crests and Awards Board.



KEN WAWRUCH—Due to his work at the Cap., Ken has not been able to participate in many activities but can be seen in the library at nights. He pretends to be quiet and reserved to the public but close friends know him better.



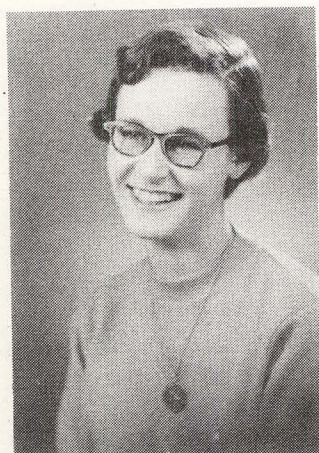


ART ARMSTRONG—Bland and good natured, Art is well liked in our little class. He bowls (with frequent high scores) and curls. Art plans to be a doctor if he gets through Maths.

PAT FORREST — Tall and blonde; was one of our Freshie Princesses. She is a whiz at French and English, also she bowls and curls. Pat finds the winter cold in southern Manitoba, warmer in northern Ontario.



Grade X11

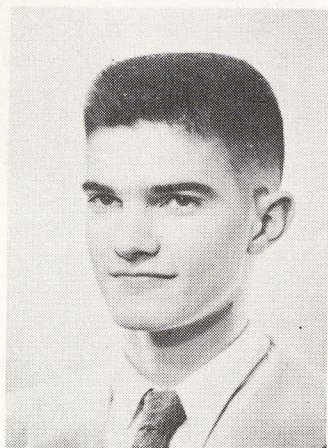


MARILYN GRANT—Blonde, tall and a singer — who could ask for more? Favourite pastime is breaking thermometers in Chem. Lab. Marilyn curls, sings and goes out with Little Boy Blue. Lucky guy!

KEN MILTON—Sports announcer for CKX, president of our class and famed TV star, Ken is constantly on the go. He usually bounds into class two minutes after the last bell and we watch with wonder as he pulls out his homework — done! A swell and hard-working fellow.



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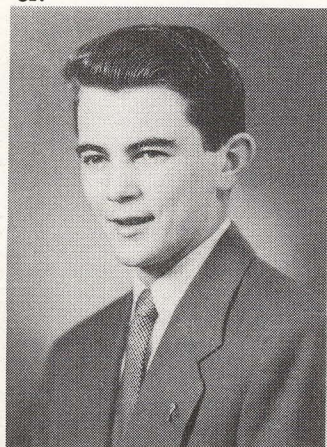


ORVILLE PAGE—"All I want for Christmas is my two front teeth" Satchmo. Orville is equipment manager, curls and is a welcome addition to any bull session.



ROBERTA PHILLIPSON—"Bert" is the energetic and scientifically minded person in our room. Short and sweet, Bert will be a school teacher when she leaves B.C. and we understand teaching has an added attraction for her. Mmm?

JOHN TENNANT—Most frequently found at the "Y" Jack curls and is an enthusiastic basketball player.



DORIS WILSON—Our Doris always has a smile and a cheerful word — even at 8.30 a.m. She curls and skates and always turns up for functions. Doris plans to be a nurse.



Education



SHIRLEY CURRY—Shirl is a "cheerful" sight for sore eyes; and the personification of the term "personality plus". Reliable reports tell us of her growing fondness for Irish stew. How about that, Shirl?



MARJOIRE KEENAN—Our Marg seems to be living at present in a "Captain's Paradise". This talented gal, who came to us from McMaster University, has a great fondness for Japanese music and oranges. The baby of our class!



AGNES NICHOLSON—A veteran teacher possessed of a cheerful, friendly disposition which does not prevent her however from being in a feud with Gord. Agnes is an excellent ping pong and tennis player and a charming maid in the Major Production.

KAY OLIVER — The President of our class is interested in all phases of college life. She cheerleads, bowls, works for the W.U.S. and had a part in the Major Production to mention a few activities. A regular live-wire and an exceptionally nice person.

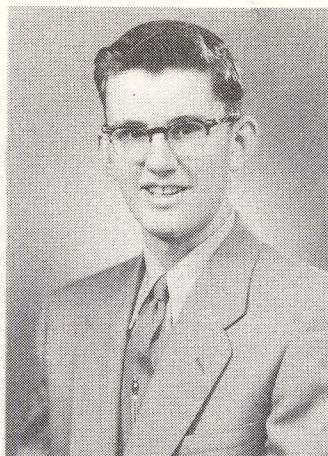


IVY ROBINS—Graduate Brandon College '54. Gay, quiet, conscientious — a good, solid citizen of Education '55. The one person who worries about passing — hence the one person who achieves any degree of eminence, be it pedagogical or otherwise.

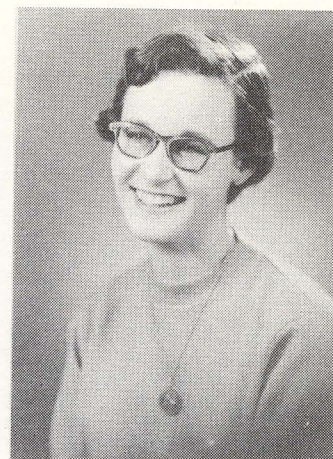




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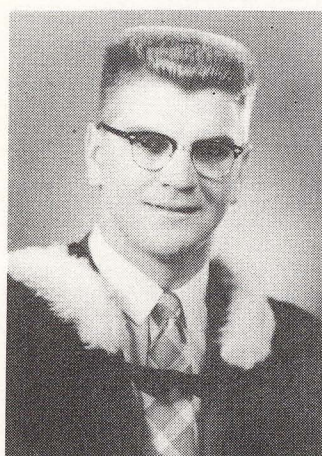


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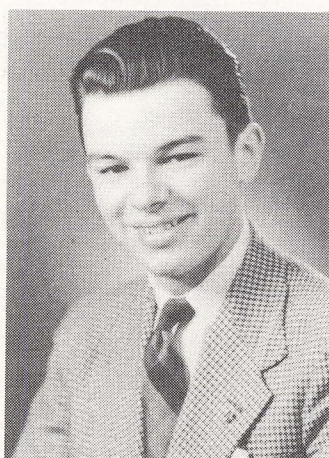


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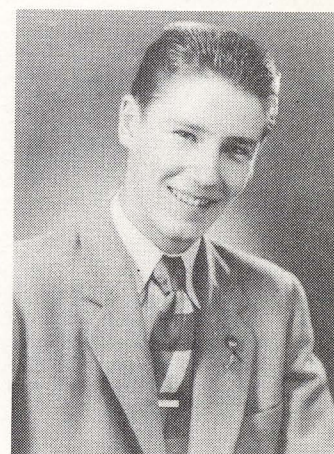
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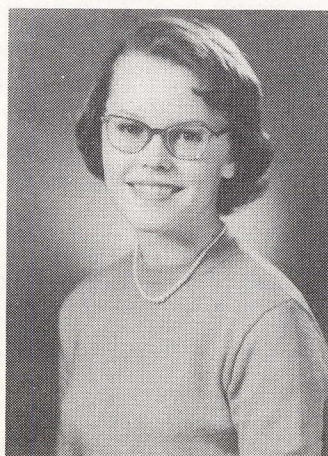
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FRANCES WELLS



Personals Continued

'56

CHARLES BIRD—Affable and good natured Charlie studies everything from Eskimo lore to student Christian thought and is keenly interested in the finer sciences of Zoology and Botany and related topics.

RON BOOTH—Affectionately known as "Fat-Boy". His interests in many fields include eating.

JOHN HATTIE—Brother Al's shadow, humorous and always ready and willing to lend a helping hand. His room is the only botanical garden at the college.

DON KEMBLE—A third year Artsman planning on the ministry. Humorous nature and level-headed outlook. His maturity sets an example for others.

HILTON STEWART—"Hiltie" is an avid Zoologist and a member of the "Irish" clan. His subtle wit and sincere friendliness make him a valued friend to all.

'57

VIOLET ARNASON—Mystery girl from the Experimental Farm. Confused love life.

BOB BAGG—This is a political refugee from Saskat-

chewan that hasn't learned his lesson. He still thinks Saskatchewan betters Manitoba and pulls for the CCF. Other interests are cards, curling and Dodge cars.

JOAN BREADNER—Blond Joan is a hard worker and a good student. She comes from Brandon and is taking a Science course. Greatly interested in Zoo II.

LLOYD BROWN—Part-time college student, he takes only French, Maths and Zoo. The rest of his time is spent "working on the railroad".

JACK CARROTHERS—Better known as "Crum", Jack is a Brondonite and one of the College's football men. He is also an ardent curler. Last seen: wending his way home from the Football Party.

DON CHARLESON—Nicknamed "Chuck". Comes late to Zoo II every day. As for lab we neither see or hear him. Chief ambition is to get a degree.

TERRY DECHKA—"Sam"—five foot six and pure dynamite, so he says. Terry comes from Brandon and made his college debut last year. He always has a friendly hello and room for one more in his "red rock-et". Sam looks forward to the weekends for his exercise.

CONRAD DICK—He hails from Rapid City, Man. His ardent interests include curling, pool and pushing

Ford products. He operates the only perpetual card game in Brandon without a percentage.

ALEX FEDORUK—Short, dark, and quick, Fuzz is an active member of I.R.C. But to really hear him talk, ask about his favorite sport, curling.

RONALD KIRBYSON—Seldom heard but often seen, Ron is an active supporter of all college activities. Plays hockey and football, curls like a champion. Secret ambition: to be a husband.

DELMAR KITCH—One of the select few here for an education, Del is best known for his scholastic achievements. Excels in bowling and curling. Quiet by nature, his reserved comments are always of note.

SHIRLEY LEPKA—She is going to work at the Mental Hospital this summer. We certainly hope that it won't affect her. She is a serious student.

DENNIS RINGSTROM—Best known for his satirical wit, Dennis appreciates music, women, bridge, sports and Scotch. Dislikes moochers, welchers, and total abstainers. Curls well, and holds college snooker championship.

NORINNE SHOBROOKE—Presently a noted C.G.I.T. leader in Brandon, this is excellent preparation for her

Personals Continued

future as a social worker. She also manages to find time for her academic work.

IAN SUTHERLAND

—Handsome, even by second year standards, "Suds" also possesses natural charm and wit. He attends all activities except classes and claims that French is a stumbling block in his career.

ALAN VAN DUSEN—Alan came to us from Makinak. He'll try anything once. He came to Zoo II and Psych II; but what happened, We don't see him anymore.

CLAIRE WILLIAMSON—After several years of trials and tribulations, Claire finally decided that the only thing left was a "higher education".

GRANT WRIGHT—A second year student from Flin Flon, Grant is known for his quick way with words. Ouch! He is a literary lad and shines in his column in the "Quill".

WILLIAM GATES—A quiet reserved lad from Wellwood district. Bill was the mainstay of the "Gutterballs". He is another of the many College curling enthusiasts.

JIM GRANT—Although only a part-time student, Jim

is active in college curling and bowling activities.

DONALD HERSACK—Although he always tries, Don never quite makes it to class on time. Chem. Lab. is never dull when Don is around to ask intelligent (?) questions. He is never lost for an answer.

TERRY HOLUB—This boy has to be on his toes in Maths I. He is the particular friend of Prof. Thordarson.

ALLAN MAGNACCA—Al's very pleasing personality and his car make him a favourite around our halls. Al takes part in curling. He often pays Mr. Thordarson visits for Maths of course.

DILYS PEARCE—An avid "Zoo II" student, Dilys finds time to participate in the second-floor brawls and usually manages to come out on top. A girl who is going to pass history if it kills her.

THOMAS PODRUCHNY—A conscientious young man who seems intent on passing French. That devilish grin of his always gives away his carefully planned tricks. Fox also throws third rock for Gusdal's glorious rink.

ALLAN RICHARDS—Tarzan is a rookie curler and became an amateur wrestler of note when he downed Tiny in the now-famous match. Things never get dull while Tarzan is around telling jokes.

CARMAN RUST—Carman is one of the College's best curlers as proved by the string of buttons on his sweater. A mixture of Rust and Magnacca at any temperature is an explosive one. Aw, but those Tuesday morning French classes.

Grade XII

KEITH HASKINS—All the way from B.C., Keith has come to live up the Grade XII room. He bowls, curls, plays basketball and wrestles with French. He plans to be a minister and we wish him the best of luck.

RICHARD WILTON—"Wick" hails from Brandon. He participates in a number of sports, hockey, basketball, and ping pong with his favourite being curling.

Education

GORDON BRADLEY—Agnes' pet peeve. Gord is a noteworthy pianist and an avid International Relations man. He is interested in all college activities and gave freely of his talents in both Lit. Night and the Major Production. Love that man!

BETTY MURPHY—Betty is busier than any hive of bees. With the added responsibility of her job down at CKX; it is a wonder to us how she is able to pass exams and win ping pong tournaments! A thoroughly charming and delightful person.

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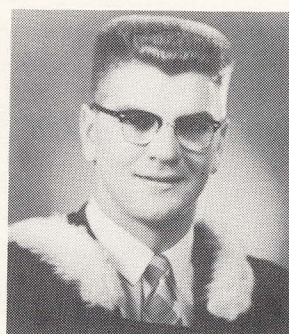
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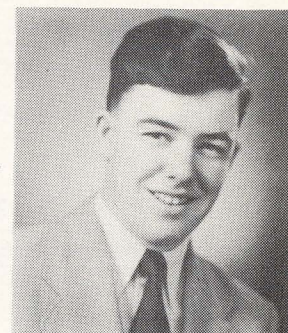
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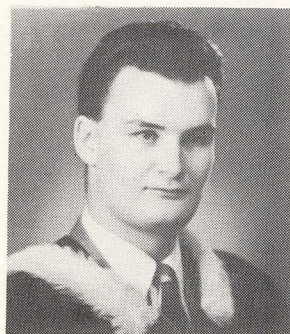
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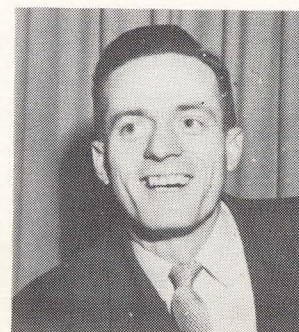
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MAIN EXECUTIVE REVIEW '54-'55

The Main Executive represents the student body and its function is to supervise and co-ordinate the work of the student organizations.

Our student administration had a real spirit of co-operation and goodwill which has done much in making this a most successful year. Every member dutifully accepted his responsibilities and expressed his opinions so that a clear picture of student wishes could be viewed before final decisions were made.

The big accomplishment of the Main Executive was the drawing up of plans for an accident fund. The members of the Executive deserve much credit for their efforts towards such a long sought plan.

Our congratulations and appreciation for such fine leadership and efficient management are extended to the Sticks, Frank McKinnon and Verda Peden, our faculty adviser, Prof. Birkinshaw, and to all the Main Executive members.

—Barrie Burch—'57

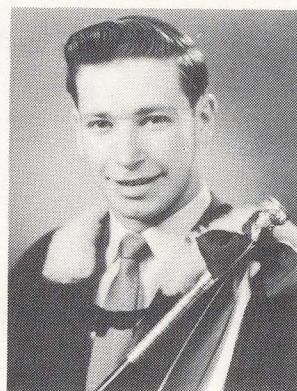
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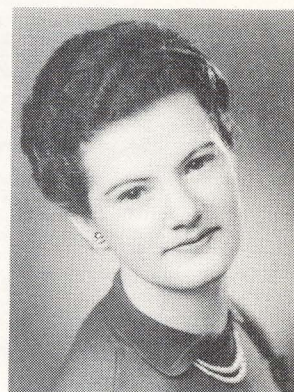
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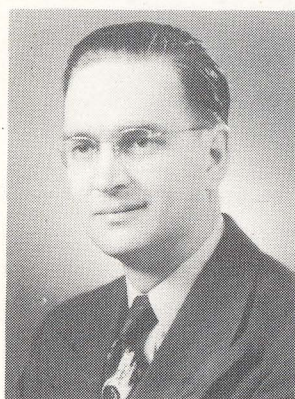
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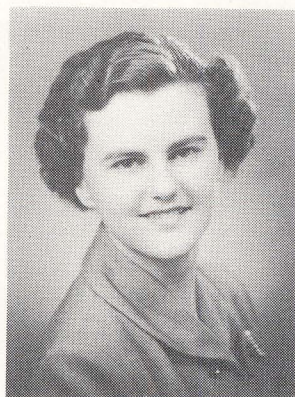
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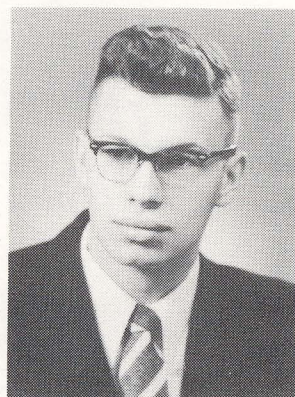
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Norma McDonald
Treasurer Athletic Board,



Ruth Mitchell
Treasurer, Crests and
Awards Board

Finance Board

The Finance Board, the most necessary board in the Student's Association has been managed efficiently this year by Helen Batho. She has had a group of competent treasurers under her jurisdiction, who have co-operated to ensure that the board remained clear of any deficit.

As a result of a decreased enrolment it has been necessary for all the boards to operate under smaller budgets, but they have managed to carry out their usual activities in a creditable manner.

The 19-54-55 board takes this opportunity to wish George Bell and his board the best of luck when they take over the books in September.

THE ACTIVITIES COMMITTEE



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Verda Peden
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Lady Stick's Representative

Keith Haskins
"Hut" Manager

The Activities Committee functions to give official student-administrative approval to all extra-curricular student activities — athletic, social, and literary. The committee is comprised of the Dean, who is the chairman; the Dean of Women; the Resident Master; the Senior and Lady Sticks; the Lady Stick's representative, who acts as secretary; and the Student Manager of the Annex. The committee meets every Tuesday morning after chapel to discuss and give its blessing to the various official college activities.

—Marge Pringle

Crests and Awards Board



Verda Peden
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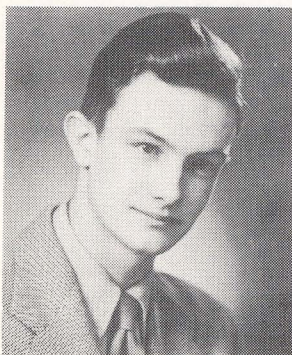
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CRESTS AND AWARDS CLUB

The activities of the Board this year took place mostly in second term. Its first effort was the obtaining of a crest display which can be seen in the front hall. Two new track and field trophies were sought for and thankfully received from Warren Falconer and Ben Ward. The Service Trophy was dealt with and after re-inscription was presented at Color Nite. The annual presentation of Color Nite took place March 5 and a good turn out was gratifying to the Board.

The two irons yet left in the fire are the formal adoption of the constitution by the Student Association which will be done by the Main Executive in the near future, and the completion of the Record Book. This record book is to give a description of the trophies we have now, their past history and their future presentations. Such a record, the Board feels, will enhance the value of these Trophies and stimulate interest in working for them.

The board functioned enthusiastically and by means of several lengthy discussions, several disputable points were dealt with and their solution has meant a great deal to the enlightenment of the Crests and Awards system.

The chairman of the Board expresses deep appreciation for the Board's co-operation and good work and expresses best wishes to next year's Board manager, Dick Tingley.

SIGMA MU.

Honorary President	Dr. H. V. Kidd
President	Ron Booth
Vice-President	Ron McMurray
Secretary-Treasurer	Dennis Ringstrom
Fraternity Organiser	Tom McClocklin

The male members of Brandon College once again pledged their allegiance to that mystic fraternity known as the Sigma Mu. This year, tradition was disregarded and the fraternity brothers attained a peak of moral perfection in their activities that could only be rivalled by the C.G.I.T.

With this, it is to be hoped, successful contribution the Sigma Mu once again subsided into the background of College life for another year. On behalf of the retiring executive I would like to wish the Sigma Mu the best of luck in 1955-56.

—Ron Booth

CO-ED ASSOCIATION

The Co-Ed Association, an organization of all the girls of Brandon College, aims to foster a spirit of unity and friendship among its members and to promote their participation in college affairs and activities.

The major event on their program is the annual dance they sponsor for the beloved male students. The Co-Eds also convened a very successful dance after the Installations Program and, as traditional, supplied the refreshments.

In November, the Clark Hall girls acted as hostesses at a tea given for the out-of-residence members and the Co-Eds' mothers. The guests were received by Mrs. Cowan, Verda Peden and Joan McLachlan, and a tour of Clark Hall was included in the enjoyable social hour.

CO-ED OFFICERS — 1954-55

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Honorary President	Miss MacNeill
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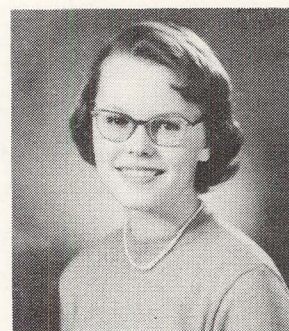
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Frances Wells
Study Convener



Doris Wilson
Publicity



The Student Christian Movement of Brandon College has been quite successful in the past year.

Our first success was the Freshie Reception. It was at this reception that the new students got their first glimpse of College life and spirit.

In order to raise funds the S.C.M. canvassed the student body and had a concession stand at all home football games. We also served lunch in the Annex after most hockey games.

In the study line, we had visiting minister from various denominations present a brief outline of the characteristics of their particular church. A question and discussion period followed. We have also had meetings and carried on discussions with Rhoda Palfrey, S.C.M. Secretary of Missions, Mr. Bev. Burwell, General Secretary of Manitoba, and Mr. Bob Miller, General Secretary of the S.C.M. in Canada.

We have been fortunate in acquiring some films from the Moody Bible Institute which have been shown in the Chapel.

One of our very important services has been that of the "Maples Project". We sent students down to the Maples Orphanage where they entertained the children.

JANET SOUTHERN

Publications Board



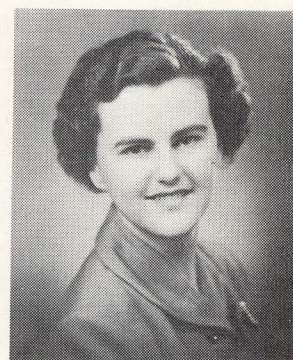
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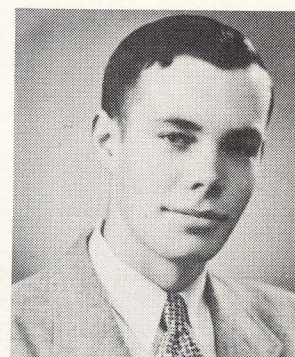
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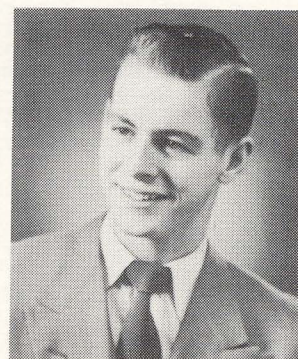
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PUBLICATIONS BOARD

Another year has passed, the publications has finished its activities and now we look back on the year's work.

This year our "Quill" was printed and we endeavoured to present true College life with all of its functions and organizations. The first thing one did on Friday afternoon was to look for the "Quill" and catch up on the latest news. We hope that you found all of your favourite articles and enjoyed them.

The "Quill" and "Sickle" have been our big objectives and many students were needed in order to have all the material ready before press time. Thus we find that the staff was extended so that more students would be able to show their talents in the field of journalism. Hope you enjoy this edition of the Sickle.

A special "thank you" to those who helped us and gave us their time during the year. The best of luck to next year's board.

—Barbara Mills

"OSTRACIZED"

It meant success or failure to her. To be one of them, the popular select few, around whom the social life at college seemed to revolve. It was only another sorority, but belonging to it meant so much, for then she would be accepted by the "wheels". Oh, the "wheels" were nice enough to everybody, perhaps one might say, patronisingly pleasant, but there was all the difference in the world between being treated in a friendly manner by them or being one of them, inside their closely-knit group.

This was rushing week she knew, for in residence all the girls buzzed excitedly about it. She watched them importantly hurrying to and fro with that mysterious air of secrecy enveloping them.

I don't think they'll really rush me she made herself try to think, hoping that by thinking along that line, they would rush her and she would be pleasantly surprised. But deep down she hoped, with an intense hope, that she would. That one thought underlay her every activity, in the back of her mind it tended to constantly creep to the surface. "Please" she urged some higher power, "Let them ask me to join."

But the days passed and as she saw them rush up merrily to the other girls and remained isolated herself, a tight knot began to grow in the pit of her stomach "I don't care," she would say vehemently, but then the sinking thought that she did, would roll over her in a sickening wave.

As the week drew to a close, she increasingly avoided everyone's eyes. Hope was almost completely gone and she found herself retreating into the armour of a self-imposed shell. She stayed away from the noisy, laughing gatherings and crept furtively to her room after each class.

That night she heard the screams, the laughter, the soft, the shrill, giggling of the initiations. Her eyes were glued to the French words, swimming unmeaningly before her mind, dulled with disappointment, with despair, with almost shame, was off in the realms of misery.

"Why, why?" she kept asking herself over and over "My clothes are nice, I'm reasonably intelligent, and I am passable attractive. What do I lack? Oh, what, what is it?"

But she didn't know the answer, she couldn't find it, and laying in bed that night her mind tossed and turned over the question.

"She certainly has changed since she first came. Why, she was so pleasant that first week."

"Yes, I've noticed. I spoke to her this morning and she barely uttered a brusque answer."

"Maybe we should have rushed her after all . . . she may be rather lonely, you know."

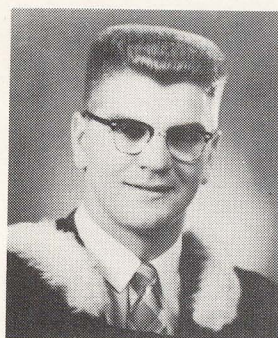
"But honestly, she seemed so far above us! After all, with her father the mayor and everything!"

"Oh well, you never know with these upper class people. Let's go have a coke."

Lorraine Benson '57.

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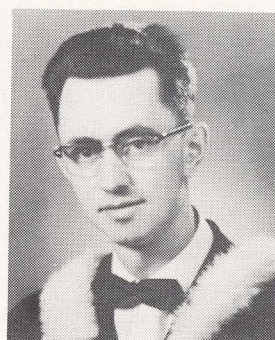
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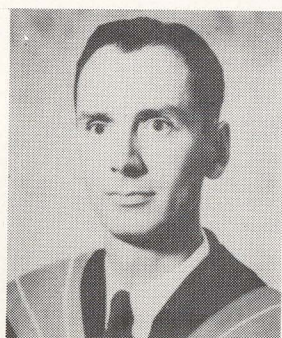
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THE LITERARY BOARD

"Yes, literary activities do have their place, but they haven't dug it yet" — quoted from some ardent athlete who cannot defend his ill-advised statement as I proceed to rebutt.

Our B.C.S.A. constitution leaves the responsibility of promoting "student activities pertaining to their literary and cultural interest" to the dear old Lit. Board. For most of this year's activities I think the "cultural" has been given a very broad interpretation. Take for example our "Lit Night", an event which went off with T.V. precision — Brandon College style of course. You wouldn't exactly call some of the hilarious antics of Master of Ceremonies John McArthur cultured — at least not in the sense of "coat and tails culture" — you know, that stuff that grew up around the Beethoven types away back in the old days. Somewhat in the same class was the "Room-mates Lament" of Larry Grieve and Trevor McNeely and "The Classical Critic" in the person of Gordon Bradley. Two delightful plays, one French and one English provided the main substance of the program, as well as a good many laughs. After selling a bit of "V-e-t-o" the Glee Club ended the program with three delightful numbers.

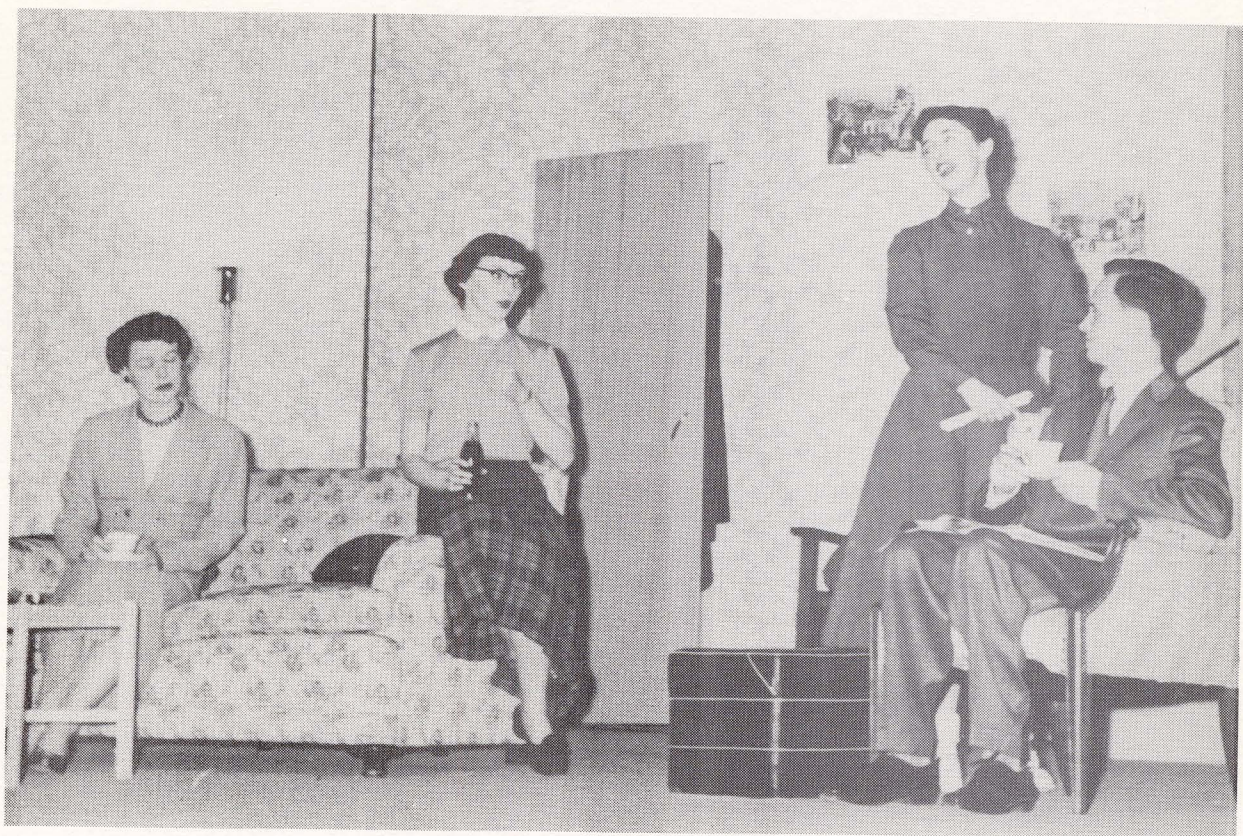
Club activities thrived well this year despite the relatively small student enrolment. Glee Club president Ruth Mitchell, Science Club president, George Bell, French Club president, Joan Curlock, and Nick Yarish, International Relations Club president Bill Keller, Drama Club president Kay Oliver, Radio Committee Convener, Norma McDonald, all provided good leadership in their respective offices. Bouquets to you all for your enthusiastic co-operation.

Our Major Production was produced by Warren Falconer, March 3 and 4. It met with its usual fine acceptance, a fitting reward for its hard working cast, director Miss Edith Laycock, and producer Warren Falconer. Kay Oliver and Don Dillistone headed a fine cast of players including Agnes Nicholson, Lorraine Benson, Jean Hannah, Dianne Diblee, Gordon Bradley, Bruce Harland, Ron McMurray and Trevor McNeely. Congratulations and thanks are willingly extended to these as well as students like Lorne Day who worked faithfully behind the scenes.

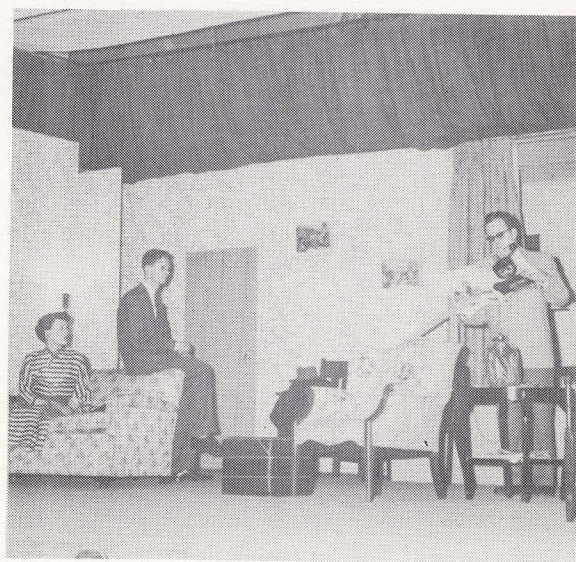
Literary activities certainly have their place in Brandon College and we can do nothing better than support our new manager Ruth Mitchell wholeheartedly next year.

Congratulations and good luck, Ruth.

—Del Gusdal, '55 Lit Board Manager



Major Production





Major Production*



Cast of Major Production

Cast of Major Production, left to right: Gordon Bradley, Dianne Dibblee, Ron McMurray, Kay Oliver, Lorraine Benson, Don Dillistone, Jean Hannah, Bruce Harland, Agnes Nicholson, Trevor McNeely.

Major Productions

"TIME OUT FOR GINGER"

With this hilarious comedy, Brandon College Literary Board scored another tremendous success in the field of dramatic activities. The Major Production was also a success in representing the College to the citizens of this city, not to mention its financial returns.

The three-act play was centered around a dynamic fourteen-year-old tomboy, convincingly played by Lorraine Benson, who insists upon playing football with her high-school team. Unbelievable complications result.

Her older sisters, played by Dianne Dibblee and Jean Hannah are furious. (The former has reason to be. Ginger completely deflated the ego of her best beau, Ron McMurray, by defeating him in a challenge race!) The domineering family servant, Agnes Nicholson, neglects her work to coach Ginger. The school principal, Trevor McNeely, threatens expulsion "Unless this nonsense stops immediately," and her bookish-boy friend, Bruce Harland declares that on principle he will have to "quit her". Her father is the mock of the town and is told by his banker-boss, Gordon Bradley, that the renewing of his contract depends on whether or not Ginger retires from the gridiron.

And what about the girl's parents? Her mother, sympathetically portrayed by Kay Oliver offers no concrete suggestions but proves ultimately to be the main-stay of the whole household. Ginger's father goes overboard for her playing football. Thus, Don Dillistone proves to be a loyal father despite the risk of losing his job.

And how does the little heroine herself resolve the problem? This is not easy for a gal who's been on the cover of "Life". But she chooses a boy and a frock in place of a helmet and shoulder pads and contentedly goes to the school play on the arm of her philosophical hero, while her parents stay at home, contemplating the idea of having a son.

Highlights of the play were Don Dillistone's graphic description of Ginger's "touchdown" and Gordon Bradley's satirical comments on life. But the presence of these scenes did not dim the glory of each and every one. The players deserve our sincere thanks and are to be commended for their superb acting.

Similarly those behind the scenes deserve our thanks as director, Miss Edith Laycock skillfully guided the players to their success. The smooth-running performances were mainly the result of the efforts of Warren Falconer, Production Manager, and his associates — Delmar Gusdal, manager of the Literary Board; Norma MacDonald and Ben Ward, who were in charge of the costumes; Ruth Mitchell and George Strang, who were in charge of properties; George Bell, who handled the scenery; Lorne Day, in charge of publicity; and Barrie Burch, who arranged the seating plan.

Thus, it may be understood why, that on March 3rd and 4th, enthusiastic and appreciative audiences were well entertained by "Time Out for Ginger".

—Garth Bray

RADIO CLUB

Faculty Adviser	Prof. C. A. Kitson
Faculty Organiser	Prof. Wm. Smith
Music Representative	Prof. Lorne Watson
Student Convener	Norma McDonald
Script Writer	Lorraine Benson
Announcers	Don Dillistone, Ruth Mitchell, George Bell, Kay Oliver

This year, a new project was undertaken by the radio committee. The students, faculty, and Music Department combined their efforts to produce a new type of radio program. This brought added variety to the broadcasts and also enabled more people to take an active part in radio work.

The Music Department, under the direction of Prof. Watson, contributed some delightful and varied musical selections, both vocal and instrumental. Those taking part were the music students of the several teachers on the staff. Prof. Watson also conducted the student Glee Club broadcast which was one of the highlights of the series.

Under the leadership of Prof. Smith, our professors took part in a number of panel discussions. They dwelt on the aspects of a college education which were informative as well as interesting to the radio listener. These panels also proved that the faculty members, while limited to teaching one or two subjects, are well informed in other fields.

Last, but not least, we have those broadcasts produced by the students themselves. The Glee Club, Athletic Board, Student Christian Movement, Science Club, and Major Production committee all did their share in contributing to radio programs. The co-operation and active interest shown by all who aided in radio productions was certainly appreciated.

Our best wishes (and a little sympathy) go to George Willis, our '55-'56 Radio Convener. We hope that his committee will give their best in order to help him make next year's broadcasts better than ever.

—Norma McDonald—'56

INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS CLUB

The first week of the fall semester saw the International Relations Club commence its year's activities. The selection of delegates and preparations for the third annual Peace Garden Conference comprised the agenda at the first meeting.

The Peace Garden Conference which highlights the year's activities took place on September 22. Brandon College I.R.C. delegates and Minot State Teacher's College delegates, along with their respective faculties, met in morning and afternoon session. The topic under discussion was "Germany Today". At the morning session, Mr. George Strang presented a paper on "Government and Politics of West Germany".

Following the afternoon session, the delegates, their guests and many interested persons from Brandon and Minot sat down to a sumptuous banquet at the Lodge. The guest speaker was Dr. C. R. Hiscocks, Director of the Department of Political Science at the University of Manitoba. His intimate knowledge of German internal affairs rounded out the day's discussion.

To commemorate the occasion, a gavel fashioned by W. B. Keller from the bow of the United States Gunboat "Tigress" sunk in the war of 1812-14, was presented to the Peace Garden Administration. The gavel was symbolic of the one hundred years of peace which has existed between these two nations.

First term activities were culminated by a film "World Without End".

The second term was devoted to informal discussions and papers pertaining to next year's conference topic "Politics and Problems of the Middle East".

To wind up activities for the year, a meeting was held at which Miss Norma McDonald was elected President for the forthcoming year. Retiring President, Mr. W. B. Keller introduced Mr. Tom Cherington who gave a timely and entertaining talk on his experience during his four years residence in Saudi Arabia.

The tireless efforts of those who worked on behalf of I.R.C. are greatly appreciated. Especially we would acknowledge with much appreciation the efforts of Prof. Macquarrie who gave so unstintingly of his time on our behalf.

—Gordon Bradley

DRAMA CLUB

Expansion of the Drama Club was the aim of the members of the 1954-55 group, and although the year did not see all its ambitions realized, the club did enjoy a more active season than in the past. Its chief contribution was the staging of the one-act comedy, "There's Money Coming To You" for Lit. Night. The cast included Del Gusdal, Lorraine Benson, Don Dillistone, Maida Bird, Garth Kidd. and Ron Dalby.

Another highlight of the season was the surprise presentation at a meeting (for the benefit of the Shakespeare fans present) of a hilarious take-off on "Romeo and Juliet", starring "Romy" McKinnon, "Julie" Forrest, and "Friar" Gusdal.

Club officers for the year were President, Kay Oliver, Librarian Ivy Robins, and secretary-treasurer Diane Dibblee.



GLEE CLUB

Glee Club got off to a roaring (and I do mean roaring) start this year in the third week of first term.

With a membership of twenty-five, an able pianist, and an extremely competent conductor, Glee Club was able to assume its proper place in student affairs.

Glee Club practised twice a week and were able to present numbers at Lit Night, put on a radio broadcast, and participate in the Rotary Club Carol Festival.

We had a sextet and several good chorus numbers. An added feature was the unusual commercial to tie in with the Lit Night TV program. Colgate company did not subsidize us however.

The highlight of our year was, in my opinion, the Carol festival, when we were able to sing for all Brandon and the surrounding district.

Although we met for only first term, it was a successful year for the Glee Club.

At this time I would like to express my sincere thanks to the members of the Club who turned out faithfully for every practice. Thanks too, go to Helen Sokalski, and to Professor Lorne Watson for his untiring efforts on our behalf.

Next year's President is Janet Southern, Class of '58, and to her we wish every success with Glee Club for 1955-56.

—Ruth Mitchell—'56

SCIENCE CLUB

The Science Club was very successful this year in all of the projects undertaken. Our attendance averaged twenty-five members, who contributed to the projects and programs held at the end of the meetings. Sometimes films were shown and, of course, were well received by all.

Our first and important project was on November 13th when we made our tour through C.T. Electrical Control Ltd. Before we began our tour we were served coffee and doughnuts by the company's canteen. We viewed all of the different processes used in making the switches which the company specializes in. All parts are made and tested in the factory with such efficiency that all of our members were astounded. In all it was a tremendous success.

Several of our members undertook to take us on a trip to the moon. They showed us how we would leave the earth, go to our space station and then on to the moon. Equipment, cost, clothes, time, food, fuel, etc., and all other necessary items were explained and were portrayed by different slides and pictures. Our trip was then presented on "Brandon College on the Air" which was a big undertaking for the participating members. Thus we had a good year and we wish success to those who participate in the Club next year.

—Barbara Mills

President	George Bell
Honorary President	Prof. Kitson
Vice-President	George Willis
Secretary-Treasurer	Barbara Mills
Chairman of Standing Committee	Harvey Young

THE FRENCH CLUB

The French Club began the year 1954-55 with the accent on social activities. Everyone turned out to an outdoor breakfast at Lake Clememti. Bacon and eggs were ideal for the chilly autumn morning. At some of the fall meetings French films were seen and Miss MacNeill showed some slides taken during her tour of France last summer.

After a great deal of time and effort, the Club produced a play, "La Surprise d'Isidore" for Lit. Night. The play, directed by Miss MacNeill, had a cast of five, consisting of Joan Curlock, Marjorie Pringle, Ivy Robins, Ron Booth and Harold Stewart.

The Club ushered the second term in with a social evening and dinner at the home of Joan Curlock. After the sumptuous dinner several French games brought the enjoyable soiree to an end.

The year's activities wound up with the election of officers for the coming year.

—Nick Yarish

President	Joan Curlock, 1st term; Nick Yarish, 2nd term
Secretary-Treasurer	Andrew Kossak
Social Director	Bill Keller
Program Director	Nick Yarish, 1st term; Marjorie Pringle, 2nd term

Lit. Night

"T.V. Highlights", a variety show in five scenes, produced by the Brandon College Literary Board, was held at Park School on the evening of November 26, 1954. Anyone who was lucky enough to attend this production will not quickly forget it. For who could forget the commercials given by the announcers, Ron Booth, John McArthur, and Harold Woods? In some cases they had a little help with the selling of their product, like the prospector who would never use any other kind of shovel and wrote poetry on rolls of white paper.

The five scenes mentioned were: 1) The Drama Club, directed by Mrs. Cannon, There's Money Coming To You, starring Delmar Gusdal as Orlando the fortune-teller, Don Dillistone as Bill, his partner in crime, and Lorraine Benson as the cute gun-moll. These were ably assisted by Maida Bird, Garth Kidd, and Ron Dalby.

2) Gordon Bradley as the "Classical Critic" gave a marvellous portrayal of the mood music of an artist — we liked the Chopsticks, Gordon.

3) The French Club play *La Surprise d'Isidor*, directed by Prof. MacNeill, featured Ron Booth as "le Docteur", a psychiatrist, Harold Stewart as Isidor, his old college friend, Ivy Robins as Susanne, and Marjorie Pringle as Mme. Duval. The part of Jeanne, "la bonne", was very well played by Joan Curlock.

4) The "Roommates Lament" by Larry Grieve and Trevor McNeely was enough to convulse anyone with laughter. While not outstanding in their dramatic attempts, they were superb in their roles as comedians.

5) The Glee Club, under the direction of Lorne Watson and advertising Veto (stops BO), completed the night's entertainment with the singing of "Tea for Two", "Summer is Acomin'", "Virgin's Slumber Song" and "I Love a Parade". They were accompanied on the piano by Helen Sokalski.

The program went off smoothly thanks to John McArthur, M.C., and Bill Keller, convener.

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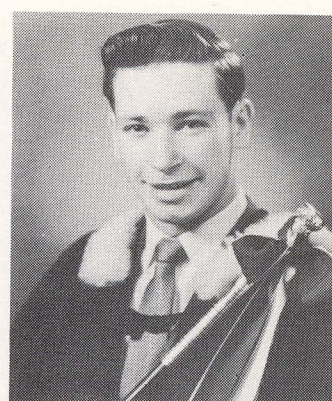
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Lady Stick



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Senior Athletic Representative



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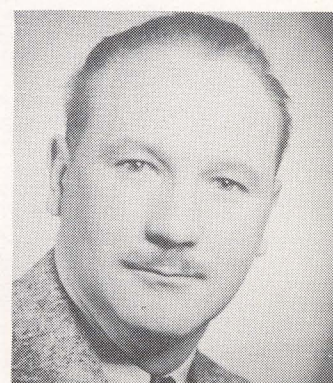
Dick Tingley
Junior Mens Athletic
Representative



Dr. E. J. Tyler
Faculty Advisor



Norma McDonald
Treasurer, Athletic Board



Prof. R. H. Hannah
Faculty Representative

Athletic Executive

At Brandon College, athletics play a major role in the students extra-curricular activities. This year, with initiation into W.C.I.A.U. competition, the athletic program was bigger than ever. The College was entered in three sports, cross-country, curling, and hockey in W.C.I.A.U. We entered on a one year trial basis, and our teams certainly did us justice in making our bid for a permanent berth in the league with U of A, U of S, and U of M Outside the W.C.I.A.U. our football team once again turned in a good record in competitions with high-school and college teams. The men's basketball team entered in the city league and placed a close second to the Brandon Penguins, as well as splitting a home and home series with Regina College. Within the student body, a bowling league, curling league and bonspiel, track and field meet, golf tournament, snooker tournament, volleyball, table-tennis, softball, and cheerleading were once again run off successfully.

Inter-year competition was the order of the day in our minor sports. The Sparks Trophy, emblematic of inter-year sports, was contested keenly in activities such as curling, softball, bowling, snooker, ping-pong, volleyball and track and field. Winners of the trophy were the Class of '55. Once again new activities were added to the program. Volleyball was run until Christmas and sufficient interest shown to warrant continuation. Our first entry in W.C.I.A.U. competition, cross-country running, stirred up a great deal of enthusiasm and appears to be here to stay. Table-tennis, too, was enjoyed on a new table, with more spacious facilities in the "Hut".

The Athletic Board, of course, can only promote these athletics in the College. The success with which they are run off depend on the student body. This year the support and the spirit of the students were greatly responsible for making a large program successful with a small enrollment such as ours. Advice and suggestions were given freely and were certainly helpful in most cases. I would like to say "thanks" to everyone who helped with athletics in any way, whether it was through participation, acting as a convenor or just doing odd jobs. With this support and enthusiasm to guide us, I feel sure that the athletic program will be even more successful next year.

J. A. FOTHERINGHAM.

Snooker

This year snooker entered its second consecutive season as an organized college sport. Championship and inter-year competition aroused considerable interest among pool hall enthusiasts, and many pleasant hours were spent in the relaxing atmosphere of the tenth street billiard academy.

In championship play Dennis Ringstrom of second year won top honors, while Warren Falconer of Third year captured the Consolation event. Jack Tennant, Dennis Ringstrom, Warren Falconer, and Larry Grieve (representing First, Second, Third, and Fourth years respectively) played in the Sparks Trophy competition, with Falconer taking first place and Ringstrom second. A total of twenty students participated in the elimination tournament held before Christmas.

It has been suggested that in the future our coeds be given the opportunity to compete in Snooker. Although this gentle art could probably be easily mastered by our ladies the proposal has been rejected on the grounds that playing conditions are unsuitable.

A more rational suggestion was that a trophy be donated for future Snooker champions. This would present a greater challenge to contestants, and enable those not otherwise gifted to share in the athletic limelight.

From all appearances Snooker is here to stay. By recognition and support we can ensure its success in future years, and establish it as a permanent college activity.

MIKE CZUBOKA.

Caps Football Team



For a few short weeks prior to the winter-blasts, Brandon College is able to offer the faithfuls of Brandon some football entertainment. The Caps, headed by coach Bill Sinchcombe, presented a few nights of enjoyment in adjacent Kinsmen Stadium. Sometimes, the nights are cold, and the stands are inhabited by the College students, plus a few strays who come out of curiosity. But the Football is pleasing, and serves as a fine introduction to less strenuous activities that keep the students occupied during the winter.

1954 can best be remembered, football-wise, by an enthusiastic squad of men who liked their coach, and liked playing football. With this happy combination, you've got the nucleus of a successful season.

Things were meagre and money was scarce when the College Athletic Board decided to enter the football field. There was little equipment three or four years ago, but the team made the best of what was available, most of which was long 'ere doomed to mothballs. A persistent effort to survive paid off, and today, the College Football team is able to outfit a full complement of men.

One of the highlights of the Football season was a visit by the famed Notre Dame Hounds from Wilcox, Saskatchewan. It was a return visit to Brandon, but the result was inevitable. The Hounds won 26 to 0.

The Caps' most resounding triumph came on October 6th when University of Manitoba, faculty of Medicine, took a 28 to 0 drubbing from the Caps. It was the first time Brandon College had ever beaten a U. of M. team.

Faculty of Law recorded an 8 to 4 victory in a home game for the Caps. Brandon played a home and home series with Dauphin, tying 12 all at Kinsmen Stadium, and winning 22 to 0 at Dauphin.

The Caps tucked away their equipment after they had finished their commitments, and most of the players turned their attention to hockey. Come the fall of '55, and there'll likely be another slate of games lined up for the footballers.

GOLF TOURNAMENT

One bright sunny day last fall, 48 nature loving students ventured to the Brandon City Golf Course to partake in that old Scottish-originated pastime, golf. This golf event was different from most. In the first place it was what is called a two-ball foursome. A boy and a girl compose a team and each take an alternate turn at hitting (? ? ?) the ball. In the second place it was different because 60 per cent of the participants had never played golf before. In the third place everyone had as his prime concern, having a good time and getting to know the people with whom he or she would be associating with for the next six months. This last point is the purpose of the event and in accomplishing its aim the event was tremendously successful. Everyone was game to try and had a lot of fun doing it. Divots flew thick and fast, balls were lost on every hole, insurance premiums on all concerned went up 20 per cent, pounds were lost and muscles gained. When the dust cleared, the grand and glorious winners of the Craddock Golf Trophy were announced as Ruth ("Slugger") Mitchell and Jack ("Whipper") Wankling. High hidden hole went to Helen Batho and Dennis Ringstrom, while the most honest twosome was Molly Wright and Bob Land who had the highest score. Prizes were presented after the serving of hot dogs and coffee. Everyone seemed to have a lot of fun and we hope next year's will be an even bigger and better event.

—Laurie Craddock

"Where are you going?"
"Downstairs to get some water."
"In your nightgown?"
"No, in this glass."

"What's the similiarity between an elephant and an anteater?"
"Neither one can play tennis."

Mr. Wong: "Tell us something about the speed of light?"
Walt: "It gets here too soon in the morning."

"Know anything about psychology?"
"Nothing — I haven't played a horse in three months."

"I live in Paris but go to school in America."
"Do you go home for lunch?"

"I can't understand what Don D. does with his money. He told me he was broke last week and he says he is broke today."
"Did he try to borrow from you?"
"No. I tried to borrow from him."

Mr. Hannah: "What is the function of the skin?"
Charlie: "To keep the soap companies in business."

Ron: "There's someone creeping into the room."
Denny: "What time is it?"
Ron: "Half past three."
Denny: "Well, it's not me, I've been home for an hour."

Then there was the college basket-ball player who was so dumb that when he won his letter someone had to read it to him.

Ruth: "May swears she has never been kissed."
Norma: "I don't blame her — that's enough to make any woman swear."

Marj: "His circulation must be poor."
Verda: "Why?"
Marj: "He says he has dancing in his blood, but it hasn't got to his feet yet."

Caps Basketball Team



The College basketball Caps, adorned in new uniforms and supported by an oftentimes enthusiastic cheering section, made their entry into the Western Manitoba Senior Men's Basketball loop a successful one. Playing a fairly heavy schedule with two local teams and one team from Rivers, the College representatives placed second in the league standings, absorbing among their defeats, several "heart-breakers".

Apart from their games in the city league, the Caps played their traditional home and home series with Regina College. Traditional, too, were the victories each team won on its home floor. In Regina, the visitors, hampered by the tight defense and accurate shooting of the Cougar guards, lost 73-50. However, revenge was apparent back in Brandon where the team drove to a 53-48 win, influenced perhaps by a solid cheering section.

Team hold-overs were Barry McLeod, Ron McMurray, Laurie Craddock and Jim Crawford while newcomers included Dick Tingley, Keith Haskins, Barrie Orr, Jack Tennant, Don Smith and Bob Lane. Dr. E. J. "Curly" Tyler was back in the role of coach, aided by Prof. W. D. Smith.

—Bob Lane



Volley Ball at The "Y"



Caps Off On Trip

VOLLEYBALL

Volleyball made its debut in Brandon College this year, and drew considerable interest among the students. This interest was aroused by the possibility of having a volleyball team from "Old B.C." in Western Inter-Collegiate competition. However this was abandoned due to lack of experience and expense.

A volleyball court was set up on the campus by the students, and both boys and girls made use of it. Barbara Mills was the student manager for the girls while Bob Ryan was in charge of the boys.

Regular practices for the boys were held at the Y.M.C.A. three times a week until Christmas. During this time a College team played at the Armouries and also had several games with the business men at the Y.M.C.A.

The main event of the volleyball year was the inter-year volleyball tournament. Four teams took part in the tournament, with "Wee Willie" Ward's '55 "Giants" falling heavily to "Spike" Ryan's '56 "Colored All Stars". In the second round '58 "Indians" under "Pastor" Haskins routed the '57 "Dodgers". In the final set '58 won the tournament by squeezing past the '56 "Darkies."

Next year should bring even more enthusiasm from the students, and the competition should be much keener with the possibility of a city league being formed.

—Bob Ryan

TABLE TENNIS

This year saw Ping-Pong as an organized sport under the management of Larry Grieve and Rosalie Prokopchuk. A new table was set up in our likewise new "hut". From then on the matches raged furiously.

The first tournament to take place was the Ladies Doubles. Amid cheers and shrieks, Elaine Cameron and Rosalie Prokopchuk placed first with 24 points. Next in line came Shirl. Curry and Kay Oliver with 19 points. Barbara Mills and Molly Wright placed third with 15 points. There were eight teams participating.

The next tournament — inter-year competition for the Sparks Trophy — was more crucial with no one hazarding a guess as to who would emerge the winners. Each year selected two girls and two boys to uphold the honour of their class. First Year selected Joyce Thompson. Elaine Fraser, Jack Tennant and Dick Tingley. Barbara Mills, Marianne Forsythe, Mike Czuboka and Barry Orr played for Second Year. Third Year chose Norma McDonald, Joan Curlock, Laurie Craddock and Warren Falconer, while Elaine Cameron, Rosalie Prokopchuk, Larry Grieve and Barry McLeod rallied for Fourth Year. Most of the games were very close and too nerve-racking to watch. After a few narrow escapes, Fourth Year placed first (much to their delight) with 10 wins and no losses. Third Year placed second with 5 wins and 5 losses, while Second Year came third with 3 wins.

All in all everyone had a good time letting off steam with powerful smashes and uproarious cheers. My only plea is that in the near future someone will manufacture a much harder ping-pong ball and a much sturdier ping-pong bat.

—Rosalie Prokopchuk

Caps Hockey Team



Caps in Action



Caps at Saskatoon

Hockey

After getting a much waited for "yes" from the Athletic Board, the Caps entered the W.C.I.A.U. This league was composed of U of A Golden Bears, U of S Huskies, and Brandon College Caps and took the team to Edmonton and Saskatoon. The Caps had at last found a league they were suited for. A league where all teams are of equal strength and talent. The team played 8 games and had a record of 2 wins and 6 losses. The gang gave a good account of themselves in all games but lacked the depths the other clubs had. The trip out west was greatly enjoyed by all the players.

Statistics from the league prove that our team did exceptionally well. Frank McKinnon led the league with 20 points. Jim Minions placed fifth. In the "Big Ten" we placed three players. Ben Ward was top scoring defencemon of the league. This is a good record for our first year in the league.

Beginning training in early December the club had the jump on the other league teams. However due to lack of ice time serious practices didn't begin until early January. The team started the trip out west without any game experience which hindered them a little for awhile. After the league was through the team played one exhibition game against Pilot Mound. The Pilots won 8-6.

The annual Hockey Excursion was made to Holland this year. Cheered on by 3 crowded bus loads of students, the Caps won the game 7-5. A dance was held in Holland Hall after the game with the College Band supplying the music. Lunch was served by the W.A. of Holland.

Bill Stinchcombe was named coach for the team again this year. Because of business commitments Bill was unable to make the trip west. Mr. Hannah, our trainer, took over as coach and was very capable in his dual role. Dr. E. J. Tyler was the business manager with "Satch" Page and Bill Gates as student managers. Gord Williams was photographer and general "Joe Boy."

LINE-UPS

Goal: Chub Wankling, Mike Czuboka; defence: Harvey Young, Ben Ward, Keith Haskins; Forwards: Frank McKinnon, Jim Minions, Larry Grieve, Dave Thordarson, Harvey Marchand, Gord Clancy, Hilt Stewart, Ron Kirbyson.

BEN WARD

Track and Field Meet

Last October brought around the annual Track and Field Meet, held in Kinsmen Memorial Stadium. The day was started in fine form with a remarkably large turnout of students to take part in the events.

Individual honors of the day went to Elaine Cameron and George Bell, each collecting 29 and 25 points, and winning the Ladies' and Men's Aggregate respectively.

As for total points amassed by each of the four years in competition, Fourth Year took first place, leading by a wide margin with 227 points. Next came Third Year with a total of 138 points. Closely following was First Year with 117 points and in last place was Second Year with 88 points.

The finals in softball took place in the afternoon with Fourth Year and First Year displaying fine talent. Undoubtedly, there has never been keener competition between any two years before in College and only by a hairs breadth did Fourth Year with Del Gustal "on the mound", beat out First Year. Final score, 6-5.

The biggest and newest event on the field was the three-mile cross-country run, introduced in Brandon College through efforts in the W.C.I.A.U. Contrary to the popular opinion, the starting line was filled with 28 contestants. Honours go to Allen Hattie who finished with a remarkable time of 17.5 minutes.

A record breaking was performed by Harvey "Tiny" Marchand, in the shotput event by "putting the shot" 43 feet, breaking the previous one of 40 feet 2 inches set by Phil Hilton in '51.

Presentation of awards took place that night October 16, at the Agricultural School.

LADIES' EVENTS

50 YARD DASH: (1) Elaine Cameron IV; (2) Joan McLochlan IV; (3) Lou Proven, Joan Boyd I.

75 YARD DASH: (1) Elaine Cameron IV; (2) Joan Boyd I; (3) Lou Proven I.

HIGH JUMP: (1) Joan Boyd I; (2) Georgina Hill II; (3) Elaine Cameron.

STANDING BROAD JUMP: (1) Joan Boyd I (tied record); (2) Verda Peden IV; (3) Elaine Cameron IV.

RUNNING BROAD JUMP: (1) Joan Boyd I; (2) Molly Wright I; (3) Elaine Cameron IV.

BALL THROW: (1) Georgina Hill II; (2) Elaine Fraser I; (3) Elaine Cameron IV.

RELAY RACE: (1) Fourth Year; (2) Third Year.

MEN'S EVENTS

100 YARD DASH: (1) George Bell III; (2) Ron Dalby II; (3) Jack Giles I.

RUNNING BROAD JUMP: (1) Walter Huckulak IV; (2) George Bell III; (3) Allen Hattie IV.

STANDING BROAD JUMP: (1) Dave Thordarson III; (2) Del Gustal IV; (3) Orville Page I.

HIGH JUMP: (1) Harvey Marchand III; (2) Laurie Craddock III; (3) Ron McMurray IV.

SHOTPUT: (1) Harvey Marchand; II (2) Del Gusdal IV; (3) Al Johnson III.

RELAY RACE: (1) Third Year; (2) Fourth Year; (3) First Year.

CROSS-COUNTRY RUN: (1) Allen Hattie IV; (2) Bob Bagg II; (3) Walter Huckulak.

GEORGE BELL.

Curling



W.I.C.A.U. Curling Rink



Winners of Peden Event



**Winners of McKinnon
Event**

Curling

Curling as one of the most important minor sports in Brandon College enjoyed, this year, a very successful season. Besides participating in the regular league, and College bonspiel, our curlers entered two rinks in the annual Brandon bonspiel, and sent a rink to Saskatoon to represent the College in W.C.I.A.U. competition.

The regular league, in which twenty-four rinks were entered, was topped by John McArthur, Carman Rust, Orville Page, Del Gusdal, and Ron Booth, each with three wins and no losses. The rest of the rinks fared as follows: Ryan (2-1), Kirbyson (2-1), Dick (2-1), Kidd (2-1), H. Stewart (2-1), McNeely (2-1), Falconer (2-1), Ringstrom (1-2), Grieve (1-2), Dillistone (1-2), Randell (1-2), Fedoruk (1-2), Hersack (1-2), Land (0-3), Crawford (0-3), Evans (0-3), Williams (0-3), Grant (0-3).

Two rinks entered the Brandon Men's bonspiel held during January. They were Orville Page's rink of Garth Kidd, Warren Falconer, and Del. Kitch, the "Slide-Rules", and Alex Fedoruk's rink of Gord. Williams, Trev. McNeely, and Dick Wilton, the "Caps". The "Slide-Rules" went for four wins in ten games, while the "Caps" broke even winning five out of ten games, and placed fourth in the Molot Event.

The bonspiel with the regular twenty-four rinks competing, which was run off during time allotted to league play because of inability to get extra ice, was finally completed with Warren Falconer's foursome of Jack Giles, Bert Palen and Louise Proven copping the McKinnon event. "Doc" Ryan's rink of Gerry Smith, Lorne Day (sub), and Marina Townsend won the consolation, the Peden event. The members of these rinks received their crests at Color Nite.

This year, no representation was made to the annual U. of M. Varsity 'Spiel.

In the Sparks Trophy competition, first place was won by Conrad Dick's Second Year quartet of Ron Kirbyson, John McArthur, and Georgina Hill, when they defeated Fourth Year's representatives. In third place was Third Year, followed by First Year in fourth spot.

As part of the W.C.I.A.U. sports program, new at the College this year, a rink composed of Garth Kidd, skip, Del. Gusdal, third, Bob Harris, second, and Dennis Ringstrom, lead, was sent to Saskatoon to represent the College. Dr. Kidd, who was appointed curling coach this year and Mr. MacKay went along with our boys. A very fine effort by the rink resulted in the winning of second spot, on points, after ending in a three-way tie for second with the U. of Alberta and the U. of Manitoba.

All in all, it can be safely said that the past year has been one of the most successful ones in the history of Brandon College curling, and who knows, perhaps next year we may even get the W.C.I.A.U. bonspiel held here. Best of luck to next year's Athletic Board and especially to the Curling manager.

GORD WILLIAMS

Bowling

This year the Brandon College bowling league had one of its most interesting and closest seasons in history, and bowling has certainly proved that it's here to stay as one of our most important minor sports.

A total of twelve teams took part in the regular competition and it wasn't until the final day that any team could say for sure that they had made the "Roll-offs." The teams finished the season in the following order; Pinechoppers (Jim Grant), Cloudchasers (Barrie McLeod), Push Overs (Warren Falconer), Pastors (Ivy Robins), Omnipotents (Kay Oliver), Lucky Strikes (Gordon Clancy), Gut-terballs (Marj Pringle), Irascibles (Laurie Craddock), Three T's (Trevor McNeely), Terrible Tossers (Bob Ryan), Ceramics (Don Dillistone), and last but by no means least, Fuzz's Flukes (Fuzz Fedoruk).

Only the top 6 teams were eligible for the "Rolloffs" and when the final results were posted it was Kay Oliver's Omnipotents who came through with a tremendous 1068 game to walk away with the McMurdo Trophy awarded annually to the top team. Other members of the team were: Shirley Currie, Alan Brooks, Don Smith and Barrie Orr. The Art Mantell Trophy, which is awarded annually to the Men's High Average winner went to Gordon Clancy who finished the season with a 206 average. The Women's High Average winner was Ivy Robins who ended up with a 157 average.

Another sidelight of bowling this year was the Inter-Year competition which was enthusiastically supported by the various years, as their representatives strove to win points towards the Sparks Trophy. This was won by 3rd Year and their team of: Warren Falconer, Laurie Craddock, Ruth Mitchell and Gordon Clancey. An inter-collegiate Women's Telegraph Tournament was also participated in by our top ten women bowlers.

The seasons bowling was convened by Dick Tingley.

Cheerleaders



HIPPY SKIPPY

Hippi skippi! Boom-a-lacka! Rippy zippy zoo!
Knuckle to it! You can do it! You! You! You!
City of the Wheat! Never know defeat!
Got it College Brandon College Ree! Raw! Reet!
B-R-A-N-D-O-N! Brandon!



Cheerleaders in Action

Cheerleaders

Hippi Skippi, Booma Lacka, Rippi, Zippi, Zoo,
Twelve little cheerleaders wearing gold and blue,
Victory or defeat, their spirit can't be beat,
For the College, Brandon College, ree rah, reet.

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Social

FRESHIE WEEK

The Freshies of '54 received a rousing welcome to College life, thanks to Norma McDonald and Tom McClocklin, co-conveners of the week's activities.

Selling of the Freshie Caps was the first event of the week. Tuesday the Freshies paraded at their best, before the whole Senior Division, in the Royalty contest. That night, Freshies and Seniors alike were treated to free roller skating, an invigorating snake line through the city, and finally a weiner roast and sing song.

On Wednesday each senior dressed his Freshie as becomingly as possible (??), each one hoping for a prize in the costume judging that afternoon. Everything worn backwards was the basic idea.

Late Wednesday night the Freshie girls were inflicted with cold baths, egg shampoos, manicures, and other favours; the following night the boys were similarly tortured, including free haircuts, of which there was evidence until Christmas. These were the residence initiations:

Sports day on Thursday was a terrific success (for the Seniors), and a real test of sportsmanship for the Freshies.

Friday's activities climaxed the week. The Freshie Parade was headed by Frank and Verda in a gorgeous convertible, followed by the royalty float and others representing different aspects of College life.

The "Freshie Bounce", held in the Collegiate auditorium, marked the final acceptance of the Freshman class into the College. At lunch time the "Grand Court of Justice" dealt out severe penalties to unco-operative Freshies. The crowning of the Royalty was the highlight of the evening. Mr. Perry crowned Maida Bird Queen, with Elaine Fraser and Pat Forrest as her attendants, and Jack Tennant as the King.

FOOTBALL FROLIC

This function, the first in "the Hut", marked the end of the '54 football season.

At this time the team made presentations to the coach, Mr. Stinchcombe, the assistant coach, Ron Booth, and the trainer, Mr. R. Hannah, in appreciation of their services.

The highlight of the program was a funeral service conducted for the Hopes of '54. We've no idea what the ambitions of most of these fellows may be, but a couple of them would certainly make good undertakers!

HARVEST HOP

The Harvest Hop was the wind-up to Sports Day. In spite of the strenuous nature of the day, the Hop was well attended, and the Aggie School auditorium was well filled. The program consisted mainly of the presentation of the ribbons to the winners of each competition.

To quote the Quill:—

"Quite a highlight of the evening was the fact that for a change the lunch was a little bit original!"

THIRD YEAR PARTY

Class '56, taking the lead, journeyed out to Minto one fine evening for their class party. There they partook of a delicious fowl supper, after the usual agonizing delay, of course. That turkey, salad and pie sure tasted wonderful to all concerned, but especially to the residents. The immense appetite of the students astounded the ladies, who looked at us as if we thought they were giving the food away. The race to see who could consume the most food was won by none other than Laurie Craddock and Tom McClocklin — what was it? Seven pieces of pie?

After the delicious meal, the cars were reloaded with full and happy occupants, bound for the Brandon Flying Club. After the arrival, each carload was responsible for some form of entertainment. As a result we had songs, stories, pantomines, and games and finally a good old fashioned gathering around the piano. Those who tired of singing were soon dancing to some records. There were only a few couples at a time due to the shortage of girls. Homeward bound, tired but glad, we welcomed the sight of our Alma Mater and even the dark halls of dear old Clark Hall.

After Christmas, our honorary president and chaperone, Mrs. Cannon, invited us all over to her house for another meal. Once again we had turkey and for a while lived in luxury. She proved a wonderful hostess and I'm sure everyone will agree that it was one of the best times our class has ever had together.

Our many thanks go to Mrs. Cannon, Laurie Craddock and Jean Hannah, Honorary President, President and Social Convener respectively, for the Class '55.

—Norma McDonald

Freshie Week



Who's next?



That well remembered tug-o-war



Verda and Frank



The Freshie King and Queen are crowned



The Royalty Float



Freshie Royalty upon having been chosen

FOURTH YEAR PARTY – November 10th

Onward ho! Destination — Basswood! The Class of '55 scrambled merrily into the waiting bus. A moment later we were off! Here and there a voice rose in the great style of Mario Lanza. Soon the whole class had joined in and roared forth with well-known songs.

Thus we neared Basswood. Then gradually the singing died down. Now and again a soul-rending sigh escaped the lips of some hungry fortunate — “Turkey — Ahhhh!” At last we were there! The bus was cleared in a matter of seconds and the Basswood hall filled with the Class of '55. We found that tables had been reserved for us. We were eating almost before we realized it. For a while silence reigned — silence unbroken except for the cracking of turkey bones, the clatter of silverware and the grinding of jaws.

Finally everyone, with the exception of “Pug” Young, had had their fill. We all rose unsteadily and to show our appreciation joined in with “For They Are Jolly Good Fellows”, followed by our yell of “Hippy Skippy” and “Five, Five, Fifty-five”. A short period of jostling and we were back on the bus — this time headed for Minnedosa Hall. A pleasant surprise awaited us — the hall was just the right size for our class. Now the games began — “Who sir? Me sir?” was never so twisted in all history. Several of the brighter (?) members of our class proceeded to show us some of their prize tricks — “Is it this one, is it that one?” we were carefully asked. It was quite some time before we had any idea of what they were trying to prove or how they were trying to prove it.

Dancing came next on the list. But, alas, here the shortage of girls put a slack on things. As a result we danced tag dances all night. However, and I think I may speak for the rest of the girls in our class, we did have a wonderful time and this was one time the boys decorated the walls.

But all good things must end and so we had to bundle up and board the bus for home. The ride back was possibly more noisy than the ride there. Now we had had sufficient to eat and could pour forth our stored energy with gusto. Alas, the Clark Hall walls loomed before us too soon and we wished all a merry good night.

Many thanks to our chaperones, Dr. and Mrs. Perdue who so heartily took part in the eating, game-playing and dancing. Cheerio.

JUNIOR DIVISION PARTY

The first Junior Division party of the year was held on Wednesday, November 10. Bethany became the centre of interest as Grade XII, First and Second Years journeyed there to attend a fowl supper. Although one or two of the carloads became temporarily lost everyone finally assembled. After eating a rather large amount of food we returned to Brandon. The entertainment which followed in “the Hut” consisted of square dancing, some calmer dances, and skits which were presented by each carload. The eventful evening ended at midnight.

Second term was opened January 14th with the Junior and Senior Division parties. Junior division went on a Tally-Ho which proved somewhat rougher than had been anticipated. The resulting bumps and bruises however, seemed to add to the fun. Following the Tally-Ho, the two Divisions met for lunch and dancing in “the Hut”.

Sigma Mu Dance

The annual Sigma Mu dance was held in November and the name “Kiddie’s Kontroversy” was indeed fitting. Two innovations in the form of fifteen or twenty student nurses (guests of the frat.) and a box social provided a bizarre setting which was only equalled by the sight of grown men in diapers and young ladies wearing their kid sister’s clothes. The surprise of the evening, a secret, incidentally, that was as closely guarded as that of the hydrogen bomb, was the presentation of a horse opera appropriately entitled “Who Stole Ma Horse?”. It starred many faculty members including “Polecat” Perdue and “Two-Bit” MacKay. The very able master of ceremonies was Laurie Craddock.

The College had barely recovered from the events related above when the Sigma Mu again astounded it by presenting an Installations Program which had no repercussions from the faculty. Junior Division presented James A. Fitztingley’s travelogue, “Dolls of the World” and Senior Division presented a farce entitled, “A Faculty Meeting”. Burl Eyeballs played a return engagement and this year he had a new song in his repertoire but as usual he forgot the words. The evening was highlighted by the IV Aces, Frank McKinnon, Laurie Craddock, George Bell and Gord Williams, who were enthusiastically received. The Installations Program was brought to a close with the showing of a short film.

"CHICKS' CHOICE"

"Chicks' Choice", the annual dance sponsored by the Co-Ed Association, was held November 19, 1954. With craft and guile, the timorous Co-Eds, and the others, invited the man of their choice to be their guest and that evening they invaded the staid and sober Men's Residence to escort their dates to the Collegiate.

The theme of the dance was the Gay '20's and the hall was suitably decorated by Joan Cressey's committee. The entertainment, under the direction of Shirley Curry, was also appropriate to the theme. The amusing program included a Charleston quartet, a chorus line of gorgeous bathing beauties in apparel suited to the times, and a pantomime of automobile courting with a different twist — a tire blew and they had lots of gas. Norma McDonald charmingly and capably acted as Mistress of Ceremonies.

The gentlemen were colorfully bedecked in bizarre corsages made by their escorts. Larry Grieve, Don Kemble and Ron Booth were judged to be sporting the most original and artistic. Jean Hannah, Mrs. Kemble and Winnie Cross were the ladies who had so ingeniously laboured over them.

Our congratulations and thanks for a fun-full evening go to Kaye Oliver who convened the dance, and to the Co-Eds who assisted her.

—Marge Pringle

FALL FORMAL

The "Blue and Gold Waltz" was held December third at the Prince Edward Hotel. The master of ceremonies, Mr. Don Dillistone, was excellent in this capacity, contributing greatly to the success of the evening. The music was provided by "Bill Bell's Boys".

Dancing commenced with the Blue and Gold March led by Dr. and Mrs. Evans. At eleven o'clock a buffet luncheon was served during intermission. The novel luncheon will be remembered by many.

The flash camera was kept busy by Alex Fedoruk, co-convenor of the evening as the couples posed before the green foliage in the lobby.

Professor and Mrs. Macquarrie chaperoned in their charming manner. The evening's enjoyment was the result of the careful planning of the conveners, Joan McLachlan and Alex Fedoruk.

"Hail Our College" and the class yells climaxed this memorable evening.

HOCKEY EXCURSION

On Friday, February 4th, the halls of our beloved Alma Mater were temporarily abandoned (as were our studies) in honor of the occasion of our annual Hockey Excursion. After an early supper, at 5:30 three buses were packed with eager hockey fans till they groaned in despair. We were off to cheer on our illustrious "Caps" and to join in an evening of fun at Holland, Manitoba. The seventy-two mile trip down number 2 highway was made considerably shorter by gay chatter and the periodic attempts at song by the would-be Mario Lanza's and Doris Day's in the crowd. (Let me assure you that the sounds which emerged bore not the slightest resemblance to those of these famous two!)

We arrived in Holland in high spirits and were eager to have the game begin. As game time drew near the rink became crammed with spectators. The cheerleaders, resplendent in blue and gold, added a long line of gayly contrasting color against the white glare of the ice. We joined them in making the rafters resound to the sound of "Hippy Skippy". Then on with the game, which was watched with much excitement and alternate screams of delight and despair. The game was a success for the Caps who came through with an easy 7-5 victory.

In a slightly solidified condition we left the rink to attend a dance and mingle with our hosts, the people of Holland and district. Music was supplied by our own John McArthur and band. During intermission, lunch was served to us in the basement dining room of the hall. This was followed by more dancing and at two o'clock "Dad" Fotheringham expressed our hearty thanks to the people of Holland for the good time we had enjoyed. With the singing of "Hail Our College", "Hippy Skippy" and the respective class yells, the stay in Holland ended. We gathered our belongings together and once more boarded our buses, by this time tired but nonetheless happy, and headed home.

Many thanks to our chaperones, Dr. and Mrs. Perdue, Trainer, R. H. Hannah, Coach, Bill Stinchcombe. A special thank you to co-conveners Hilton Stewart and Jack "Dad" Fotheringham for making this Excursion the best ever and one to be remembered by all.

Installations

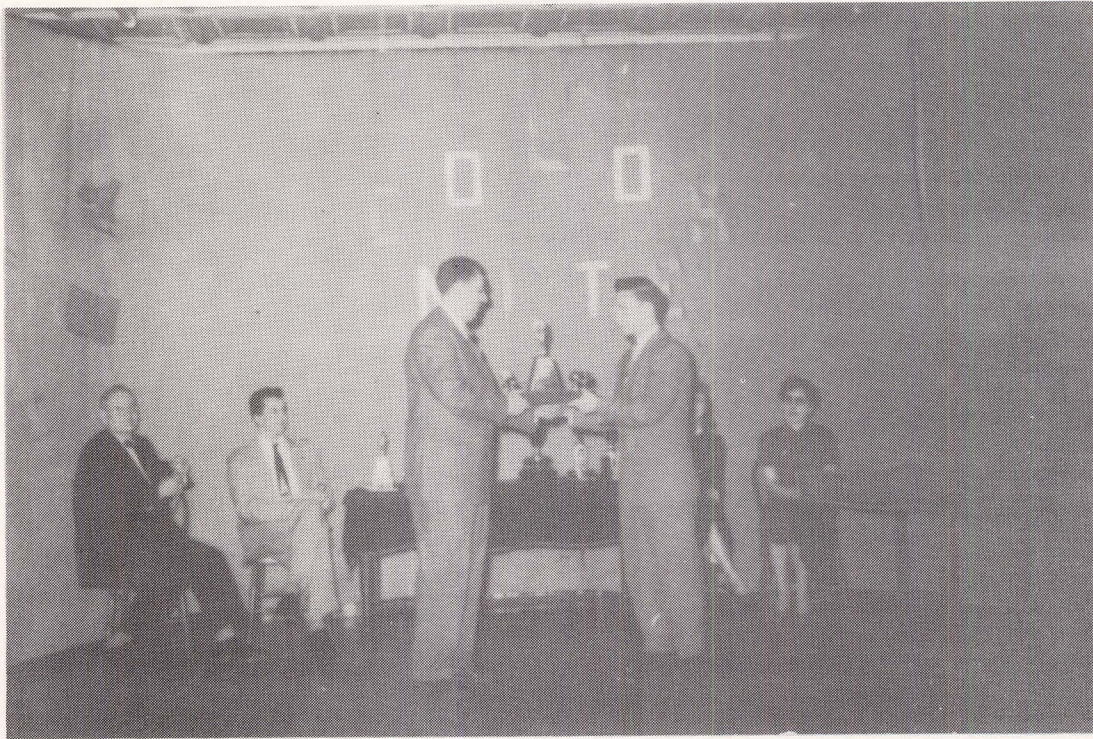


Laurie receiving Stick from Frank.



The New Sticks.

James Casey Memorial Trophy



Frank McKinnon Being Awarded Jim Casey Memorial Trophy by Dr. Tyler.

Jim Minions accepting the Track and Field Trophy from Dr. Perdue on behalf of Class '55.



Rosalie Prokopchuk and Allen Hattie being awarded the Service Trophy by Dr. Perdue.



COLOR NITE

The college chapel was the scene of one of the most meaningful ceremonies of the year on Color Nite, March 5, as athletic and literary awards were presented. The evening belonged to the "glorious" (?) class of '55 as its members walked off with many of the awards.

The opening address was given by Dr. Evans who was introduced by Laurie Craddock, manager of the Crests and Awards Board and chairman for the evening. This was followed by a resume of the year's work by each board manager after which literary, publications and athletic B's were presented.

Three new trophies were donated this year — Ben Ward presented the Ward trophy for ladies' high in track and field, to this year's winner, Elaine Cameron; Warren Falconer, the Falconer trophy for men's high in track and field to George Bell; Laurie Craddock, on behalf of Lawrence "Spike" Heise, presented the Heise Service Trophy awarded jointly in its first year to Rosalie Prokopchuk and Allen Hattie.

Verda Peden, Frank McKinnon, Del Gusdal, and Ben Ward received College B's, the Faculty Cup and the Sparks Trophy were presented to Jim Minions, president of the class of '55.

A fitting climax to the ceremony was the presentation of the E. J. Casey Memorial Trophy, for sportsmanship, by Dr. E. J. Tyler to Frank McKinnon.

Dancing and lunch in the College Annex followed the presentations. At midnight "Hail Our College" and the class yells brought to an end a very significant event of the college year.

CO-AGGIE MIXUP

On February 5 those of us who had recovered sufficiently from the strenuous Hockey Excursion the night before, accepted the invitation of the students from the Agricultural and Homemaking School to a co-function there. It proved to be an enjoyable evening. Since this is the second year for a dance with the Aggie School students, we're hoping that may be made a yearly event.

CUPID'S CAPER

The Valentine's Dance was held in "the Hut", with Dale Simon's orchestra providing excellent music. It was a well planned evening, with lots of variety in dances, and a good program at lunchtime. We especially liked Frank McKinnon's and Laurie Craddock's rendition of "Make Yourself Comfortable, Baby!"

INSTALLATIONS

The Installations program, traditionally handled by the Sigma Mu, was generally agreed to have been the "best ever". It was packed with originality and wit, and some real talent came to light, especially in "Wee Willie" Ward!

The installation of the new officers, and the presentation of the sticks to Jean Hannah and Laurie Craddock, Lady and Senior Stick Elect, were the highlights of the program.

Afterwards, at the dance everyone had an opportunity to congratulate the successful candidates.

The true spirit of good fellowship in which the whole campaign was carried out was most impressively manifested at lunchtime when the campaign posters were auctioned. The dance ended on a tone of satisfaction with our new officers, with the sportsmanship of the losers, and with the terrific College Spirit that had been displayed all through the week, and most especially that night.



1. The Mad Hatters
2. After the talley-ho was over
3. Musical chairs
4. Roger Bannister (?)
5. "What do you say . . .?"

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Fifteen Entrance scholarships of the value of \$200.00 each have been provided for students resident in Greater Winnipeg and for

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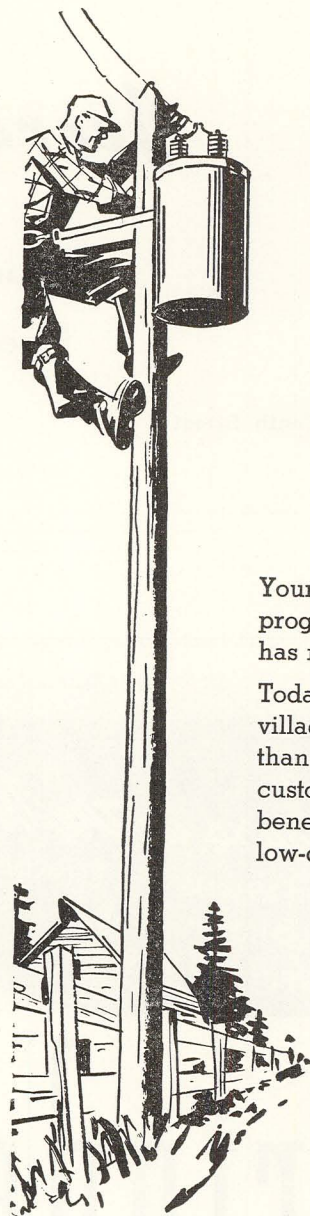
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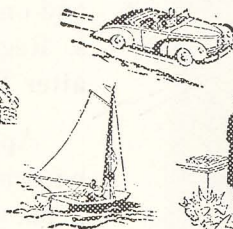
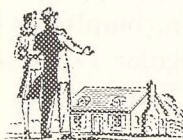
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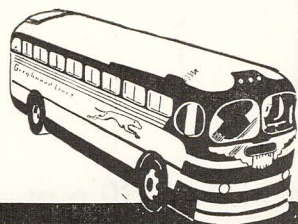
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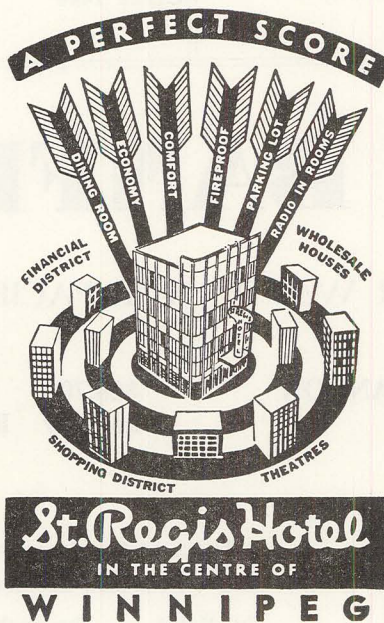
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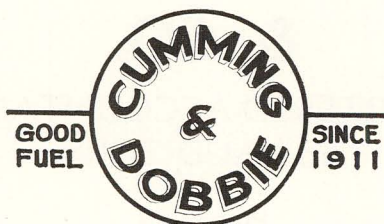
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